Lancaster Farming

L. 4. No. 11 Lancaster, Pa., Saturday, January 24, 1959 $2 Per Year

ancaster County Farmer Submits First Forage Test

PARING THE equipment supplied for the new Penn e Forage Testing Program, John S Shenk II, Willow et RD 1, left and Max Smith, county agent, check instructions with the kit. They are using an electric drill, the e Sampler cutting tube, special tamping-rod, and mailing canister supplied by the un iversity

JOHN BORES the first sample (after switching to a larger d), while Smith observes and brings the rest of the e pment along. Each bore is only half the corer length, in the end of a bale. About 12 such cores are required for a st

PLETING HIS first test, Shenk taps the core of finely ped hay from the sampler tube into the cannister. By g at all levels in his mow, he was able to obtain a repntative sample with minimum effort and time. Within weeks he will receive his completed test, telling the nutritive value and giving recommended feeding pros.

—LF PHOTOS

Initial County Hay Sample Shows Ease of PSU Program

Wednesday morning, County Agent Max Smith visited the John S. Shenk II farm, southwest of Lancaster to assist in obtaining Lancaster County's first Penn State Forage Testing Program sample.

In a matter of minutes, Shenk and Smith had completed taking samples from several tons of hay. When analysis is completed by Penn State of the sample Shenk will know his hay's content of crude protein, digestible protein, crude fiber and total digestible nutrients. On both a dry matter and "as fed" basis."

The analysis also will reveal moisture content, give a quality grade and even more important — conclude with a complete recommended feeding program for Shenk's 70-cow dairy herd.

Shenk's operation includes three separate land holdings in connection with his father. All told, they operate 300 acres, including 100 acres of meadow and 25 acres in silage crops Aside from their milking herd, their forage goes to about 50 young heifers on the farms

They use crimpers, fans and natural curing in handling hay Thus the tests will indicate which methods of handling will result in the best quality and feeding value. Also how much damage occurs from over-curing and excessive rainfall in growth, as well as on down-hay.

John has absolutely no reservation about the testing program.

He says, "This is a chance for me to know what is good forage, what isn't and what to do to improve quality. In addition, with this knowledge, we can know exactly how to feed our homegrown roughages.

Saving a few bushels of grain or bales of hay will pay for the tests, and I'll still have the knowledge of what to do in the future for greater forage quality, and increased milk production from feed management."

After Shenk completed his first sample of baled Timothy, he surprised Smith by asking for four more cannisters. He planned to sample Alfalfa and Clover hay lots, and two lots of silage on the farm. By this, he would know exactly what to do in feeding each separate roughage

The county agent's reaction to the request was, "that is what we like to see. If every farmer would take advantage of the testing service and carry it out to this extent, this could become almost as valuable to Lancaster County as Soil Tests have been."

To obtain a test, he said, all a farmer must do is secure a sample carton at the county extension office.

Cost of the carton is $5 00, which pays for the complete test. You will place a $12.00 deposit on the tool-steel core sampler for drawing samples of hay and silage The deposit will be refunded when the sampler is returned.

Read ALL instruction in the sample can and with the Sampler.

Proceed, according to instructions until the cannister is full

Mail, again, according to instructions.

Actually the procedure is simpler than it sounds here, as is evinced by Shenk securing all his samples and returning the Core-Sampler to the Extension Office within an hour.

Basically the $5 charge is a minimum fee for having the analysis conducted by the laboratory, as basic feeding recommendations are completed by extension specialists at no cost. Thus, through coordination of efforts, state farmers are offered an opportunity to improve their feeding operations' efficiency

Besides, a s John Shenk says, "It's worth the $5 just to know what kind of hay I have"

Farm Calendar

Jan 26—8 p m Fulton Grange, Oakryn Grange Hall

Jan 27—8 p m, Lanc Co Extension Association, Farm Bureau aud.
1 p m, Lanc. Co Farm Bureau Cooperative.

Jan. 29—7 p m, Lebanon Valley Poultry Assn Annual Banquet, Mt Zion Fire Hall, Mt Zion

Jan. 31—Producers Livestock Cooperative annual meeting.

Feb. 6—4-H Baby Beef Club Annual Banquet.

Feb 12—County Extension Assoc. Annual Banquet, Hostetter's, Mt. Joy.

Feb. 14—Poultry Assn. Barbecue, 2-5 p m at Center.

FIVE - DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday - Wednesday

Cold Sat., temperatures about 3 - 6 degrees below normal. Warmer Sunday and Monday. Colder Tuesday and Wed. Chance of some snow or rain Monday. Normal temp. in county range from 24 - 39.

'59 Pa. Turkey Forecast up 8%

Results of the State Crop Reporting Service's Turkey-Intentions - Inquiry indicate that if Penna. turkey producer plans materialize, they will grow 1,309,000 heavy breed turkeys during 1959, eight per cent above the '58 estimate

Indications are that the heavy bronze breed will increase 12 per cent, but the heavy white breeds will increase only one per cent.

The survey further indicates that there may also be an increase in light breeds, a reversal in trend of recent years. Growers indicate that they plan to raise 168,0000 light birds in 1959, or nine per cent more than in 1958

Turkey growers in the nation intend to produce about five per cent more birds than last year. They plan increases of 16 per cent in light breeds and three per cent in heavy breeds, with heavy whites up 18 per cent, but other heavy breeds down one per cent.

If growers carry out their intentions, about 81.9 million turkeys will be raised, compared with 77.9 million in 1958. All regions show planned increases except the North Atlantic and South Central areas

Fruit Growers Meet Tonight

The annual Lancaster County Fruit Growers Assn banquet is scheduled for this evening (Saturday) at Hagstrom's Smorgasbord", on the square in Lampeter, at 6.30 p m.

Main feature of the program will be selection of the 1959 Lancaster County Apple Queen.

Contest rules require contestants to be between 17 and 21, single, a resident of the county, related to a fruit grower or handler, have a desire to be an active Queen and be free to attend the Winchester Apple Blossom Festival this spring

Mrs Robert Herr Lancaster RD 2, and Roy B. Erb, of Lancaster, are in charge of arrangements for the Queen contest Mrs Herr reports girls from adjoining counties which do not have Apple Queen contests have been permitted to enter here under special rulings

The program also will include brief remarks by Gloria Brubaker, 1958 County Apple Queen, concerning last year's state contest

Penna. Grain Bins Bulging

Stocks of corn for grain on Penna. farms on Jan. 1 were at a record high of 54 million bushels according to the Pa Crop Reporting Service. The stocks resulted from '58 record production and only normal disappearance.

Jan. 1 wheat stocks stored on farms at 4 9 million bushels were the largest since 1954 Oat stocks at 21 million bu. were 15 per cent above last year. Barley stocks on farms at 4.6 million bu. were the largest ever.

Hay supplies were 2,603,-oo tons. This is 37 per cent above last year and second only to the record 1947 stocks.

At Lancaster Yards

Butcher Steers Up 25c

James E. O'Hara,
In Charge, Market News Branch

CATTLE· The week's supply included about 50 per cent slaughter steers and 40 per cent stockers and feeders. Due to the inclement weather last Thursday the receipts were less than last week by about 1050 head to total about 3175 head.

Compared with last week's close slaughter steers were fully 25 higher, although trading was slow on slaughter steers weighing over 1250 lb. Cows closed mostly 25 higher for the week lBulls were 25-50 lower. Stockers and feeders sold at fully steady rates.

The bulk of the choice 950 1300 lb. slaughter steers brought 27.25 - 29. A load of prime grade yearlings weighing 1150 lb. made 30, while a load prime weighing 1516 lb made 28 A lot average-choice 1140 lb made 29.50 Average good to high choice 1300 - 1500 lb steers sold for 25 50 - 27.50, including load average choice 1402 lb, at 27 Good to low-choice brought 24.75-27 50.

Utility and commercial bulls ranged from 23-26 and good grade fed bulls made 26-27 75 Cutter and utility cows sold at 17.25-21 75 and commercial cows up to 23 Canners and low-cutters were 15 50-17 25

Good and choice 800-1050 lb feeder steers brought 25-50-28.50. with a lot high-choice 869 lb at 28 75, and a load 1150 lb choice at 27 25. Medium and good feeders sold for 24.50-26 50. Good and choice 550-800 lb. stock steers commanded 27.50 30 50, and a few lots 520 - 551 lb. at 32-32 75, medium and good stockers made 25-27 75. Good grade stock grade calves sold for 29-33, and a lot 500 lb choice at 34.

CALVES· Calf receipts were also less this week to total about 500 head compared with 642 head count last week Trading was activ ior vealers and they sold at steady rates. Good and choice vealers made 31-37 and high choice and prime made 37-43 Standard and low-good brought 25-31, with utility selling down to 20.

HOGS: Barrows and gilts were scarce this week after Monday. Last week the recei pts totaled 1548 but this week the receipts were about 300 head less Trading was moderately active. Barrows and gilts and sows closed the week at steady prices

U. S 1-3 grade 180-225 lb. barrows and gilts brought 18-19, and hogs were uniform for weight and grade including 1-2 grade weighing 190-220 lb. at 19-20.25, with a few lots the same weight mostly No 1 at 20 50; 230-250 lb. hogs brought 17-18. 300 - 600 lb. sows sold at 14-17

SHEEP: The sheep receipts were the only class to show a gain in receipts to total about 635 head or 300 head more than last week. Wooled slaughter lambs were 50 lower in active trading Good and choice saughter lambs made 21-22 50 with a few lots 80-95 lb reaching 23 00 Utility and low-good made 19.50 21

Patronize Lancaster Farming Advertisers.

Chicago Cattle

Bad Weather Cuts Market

USDA MARKET NEWS SERVICE

CHICAGO, Jan. 22—
WEEKLY REVIEW

CATTLE— Inclement weather and accompanying hazardous road conditions, both locally and over much of the midwest curtailed receipts locally 20 per cent, while 12 market supplies were down 10 per cent compared with last week

Consist of receipts altered slightly from last week with estimated 70 per cent steers about the same as last week, between 15 and 20 per cent heifers, up slightly from last week and five per cent cows, about half last week's percentage which was the largest of any week in months.

Vealers and stockers and feeders continued scarce. Percentage choice also increased while good and standard declined. Average weight of slaughter steers promising to be little changed from last week's average of 1188 lbs. Curtailed receipts both locally and in the aggregate and $1 - $1.50 higher wholesale carcass beef prices exerted a bullish influence on trading this week, making for a higher price trend on all slaughter classes.

Slaughter steers and heifers made moderate advances early in the week, and advanced sharply Wednesday on sharply curtailed receipts as steers sold 50 - $1 higher for the week while heifers were 50 - 75 higher Cows were 50 - $1 25 higher, bulls strong to 50 higher, vealers steady to strong, stockers &

(Turn to page 5)

New Holland

Heavy Cattle Up 75c - $1

Special to Lancaster Farming
By N-H Sales Stable Management

New Holland Sales Stables' January 22 beef cattle market had receipts of 879 cattle and 230 calves. The steer market was very active on all grades. Light cattle again showing an advance. Most advance noted on heavy cattle, which were fully 75 - $1 higher.

Most packer buyers making a bigger difference in long finished cattle than they have for quite a long time. Cow market steady on all kinds. Yellow fat cows fully 50 - 75 higher. Calf market again very active on all kinds

Prime butcher steers: under 1150 lbs. - $31 - 33 26; over 1200 - $28 - 29; over 1400 - $27 - 28. Choice: under 1,100 - $28 - 30.60; over 1200 - $27.50 - 28. Good: Under 1,100 - $26.50 - 28; over 1200 $26.50 - 27. Pl. to med. - $24.50 - 26 50.

Choice butcher heifers - $26 - 28.50. Good - $24 50 - 26. Plain to med. - $21 - 24.

Heavy bologna bulls - $25.-50 - 27.50 Good bulls - $26. - 27.50. Plain to med. bulls - $24 - $26.

Good butcher cows - $20.50 - 22 Medium - $19 - 20.50. Canners and cutters - $16 - 18 50.

Choice to prime calv $43 - 47 Good - $38 Medium - $32 - 38 calves - $18.50 - 28

The Jan 21 dairy m had receipts of 85 cows stock bulls and three he being on the dull side, few good fresh cows of

Holstein cows sold fo - 420; Guernseys, $240 and other breeds, $250

Stock bulls brought $ 245, and stock heifers, - 160.

Jan 19 horse market ceipts totaled 186 market was lower, abou 8½ cents per pound T of draft horse & mules very active

Mule teams brought - 555, and single mules, - 210. Teams of draft h sold for $325 - 410, and le draft horses, $140 - 2

Riding horses were $125 - 265, drivers $125

Heavy killers bro $110 - 135, thin killers 90 -

First words spoken the telephone were, "W come here, I want spoken by Alexander ham Bell to his assistan

Lloyd M. BURKHOLDER

Chick Hatchery

Red or White Vantress Cross
White Leghorns
R-B Red Cross
U. S. Approved Pullorum Clean

Call RE 3-0613

R. D. 1, EPHRATA, PA.

1 Mi. NE of Clay on Stevens Rd

AS A RESULT OF A DESIRE OF BOTH FARMERS and BUYERS

EVERY WEDNESDAY

THERE WILL BE A FULL LINE OF

SLAUGHTER CATTLE OFFERED FOR SALE

AT THE

LANCASTER UNION STOCK YARDS

Your cooperation will be appreciated.
For futher information consult your commission firm
STOCKERS & FEEDERS on hand daily

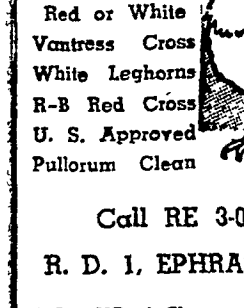
Before You Buy Any Hay Machines

See The New Meyer Hay Conditioner

J. PAUL NOLT
Lincoln Hwy., Gap, Pa.

your chicks start better on PACEMAKER

Poultry profits start with Eastern States PACEMAKER. This completely balanced chick starter gets them off fast . . . helps them develop into uniform, open-bodied pullets. For greater poultry profits, start your chicks on PACEMAKER.



Eastern States Farmers' Exchange
A farmer-owned cooperative
Headquarters West Springfield, Massachusetts

EASTERN STATES SERVICE CENTER

QUARRYVILLE
Phone ST 6-3647

LANCASTER
Ph. PH EX 4-3755

Or your local Representative

BURLING'S CHICKS WIN AGAIN

Once again, to add to our long string of victories, our Leghorn and New Hamp chicks at NEPPCO's 1958 Egg-to-Chick Show won two firsts out of only two Burling entries

We have won firsts at this show almost without a break, and hold two Grand Championships.

Since incubation and selection of chicks used for showing is beyond our control, this is further proof of high quality — the kind we deliver to you.

Scoring of our White Leghorn entry, first in the Egg Production Division, was as follows.

Egg Quality Score	89 25
Hatchability Score	88 3
Chick Quality Score	98 0
Total Score	92 47

There were 9 different entries in the White Leghorn Class In the Miscellaneous Class, with 5 or more entries of the same breed, Burling's New Hamp's scored 84 67 points for top honors

Old Hen Eggs Used

The eggs which we used for this competition were old-hen eggs which do not score as high in quality as pullet eggs We have always used old-hen eggs for this show, which makes these winnings more significant

Burling's Big 7

Broilers

1. **Carey's Famous** Random-Sample Test winning Leghorns. A customer made a 270-egg average on 1800 birds!
2. **Merryknoll Sexlink** (Rock x Red)—Bred by electronic "brain" methods.
3. **Golden Sex-Links**— Harco male x Cobb's White Rock female.

And Tops For Meat and Eggs

4. **Cobb's White Rocks**—Broiler test winners
5. **Cobb's - Garrison White Rock x Cornish Cross.**
6. **Burling's New Hampshires**
7. **Gove's Barred Rocks.**

Buy Burling's **Big Healthy Chicks** — as proven by many top prizes at Chick Shows and Random Tests.

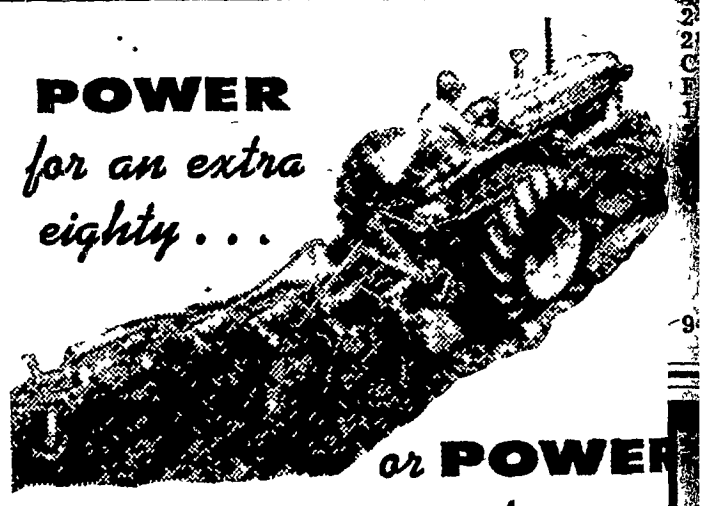
Hatches Every Week
Write For Circular & Prices

When you are ready to buy **Good Chicks**, pick up your phone and Call Oxford 286 collect "Bill" will pay the call

BURLING'S HATCHERY

BOX F OXFORD, PA.

POWER for an extra eighty . . .



or POWER to save field time

You can farm more acres . . . or farm the same acreage in less time with the Allis-Chalmers D-17. This new tractor represents big farming power built for you.

You can really cover the acres with a big moldboard plow . . . a 15-foot tandem disc . . . a 24-run grain drill. And the D-17 handles easier than most small tractors!

New Power Director lets you shift from low to high range *on-the-go* . . . or stop entirely . . . all without clutching or affecting PTO speed.

Before you decide on your farm power for '58, ask to drive the big new D-17.

ALLIS-CHALMERS
Sales & Service

Snavelys Farm Service
New Holland, Pa.

N. G. Myers & Son
Rheems, Pa.

L. H. Brubaker
Lititz, Pa.

Mann & Grumelli Farm Serv.
Quarryville, Pa.

R. S. We
Stevens,

L. H. Brubaker
Lancaster, Pa.

Nissley Farm Se
Washington Boro,

ancaster Poultry Exchange

oiler Avg. Off to 19.72

week's Lancaster auction dropped .32 cent to a 19.72 aver- broilers, as conditions markedly unsettled. one-third of the offer- were removed via the ALE sellers' option.

broiler range was 18.- compared to last years ponding-sale range of 24.50, for a 23.12 av-

l offerings were 34 with 72,675 birds. y-four lots, with 49,250 sold. Ten lots, with 23,- irds were withdrawn lers rejected bids as high as 24 2 on capettes, but as low as 16.2 on broilers.

Following is listed the complete Jan. 22 sale with sellers, grower in parentheses, breed, amount, age in weeks and days, buyer and price.

THE CODE. WV - White vantress; WR - White rock; RV - Red vantress; W. Mt. - White mountain; C - Cockerels; P - Pullets; Cap - Capettes; LF - Leghorn fowl; S-X - Silver cross; BBB - Broad Breasted bronze, and Belts - Beltsville.

1. Daniel G. Forry, 3250

(Turn to page 5)

Delmarva-Georgia

Market Weaker

Delmarva's Friday market was weaker, with demand-reduced. All purchases at 19½ and 20 cents were on previous commitment. Total; 603,-200 head, incl. 462,500 at Eastern Shore Exch. 17.10 - 20 — mostly 18 and up.

Inclement weather in major consuming areas sharply curtailed late week orders for processed birds from the Georgia area. Offerings of live birds ample. Total includes approx. 12 per cent booked for Saturday. Plants on "condemned deducted" basis. Prices and vol. — At farms; 18 cents, 606,000 head FOB plants; 19 cents, 392,-700 head

The Delmarva Broiler-Feed ratio for the week ending Jan. 16 jumped to 3 9, after several weeks at 3.4 or lower. The broiler average was 19 17, while 20% mash was $99 54 per ton Total week's volume, 3,095,256.

Monday's mkt. opened fairly steady, demand fair to good, The market weakened through Wednesday, steadied Thursday Some lots going on condemned deducted basis.

Volume and prices: Mon. - 524,000, incl. 416,700 at East Shore, mostly 19 - 20 30, 44 per cent at 19½ - 20. Tues. - 136,800 at 19¼ - 20½. Wed. - 534,200, incl. 395,400 at East. Shore, mostly 18½ - 20, 49% at 19 - 20. Thurs. - 643,800, incl. 398,400 at East Shore, 18 - 19.30, 59% at 18½ - 19.-30.

Milk Market

Milk production continued its seasonal trend upwards although dependent upon weather conditions in some instances. However, this upward trend was below that of a year ago. Offerings were ample for a well maintained seasonal bottling demand. Surplus above Class 1 needs continued moving into manufacturing channels, especially for cottage cheese. The wholesale selling price was unchanged in N. Y. at $5.55 per 40 qt. unit.

Fluid Cream: Offerings for bottling purposes were ample to in excess of most requirements. Ice cream sales continued seasonally lighter, although irregular in many quarters. Manufacturing cream was also ample with a more active and increased movement to churns reported.

Prices in S. E Penna. were unchanged to 25 cents lower on carlot sales to 50 cents lower on L.C.L. Sales. Other areas were generally unchanged.

Wholesale selling prices per 40 qt. unit 40 pct bottling cream: Southeastern Pennsylvania open market selling prices approved for Pa. & N J car or trucklot (min 200 cans 25 00 - 26 00 Atlnta small lot sales 22.-00 - 27.00, mostly 24.00; New York $36.50; Boston spot sales and small lot spot sales (not available.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

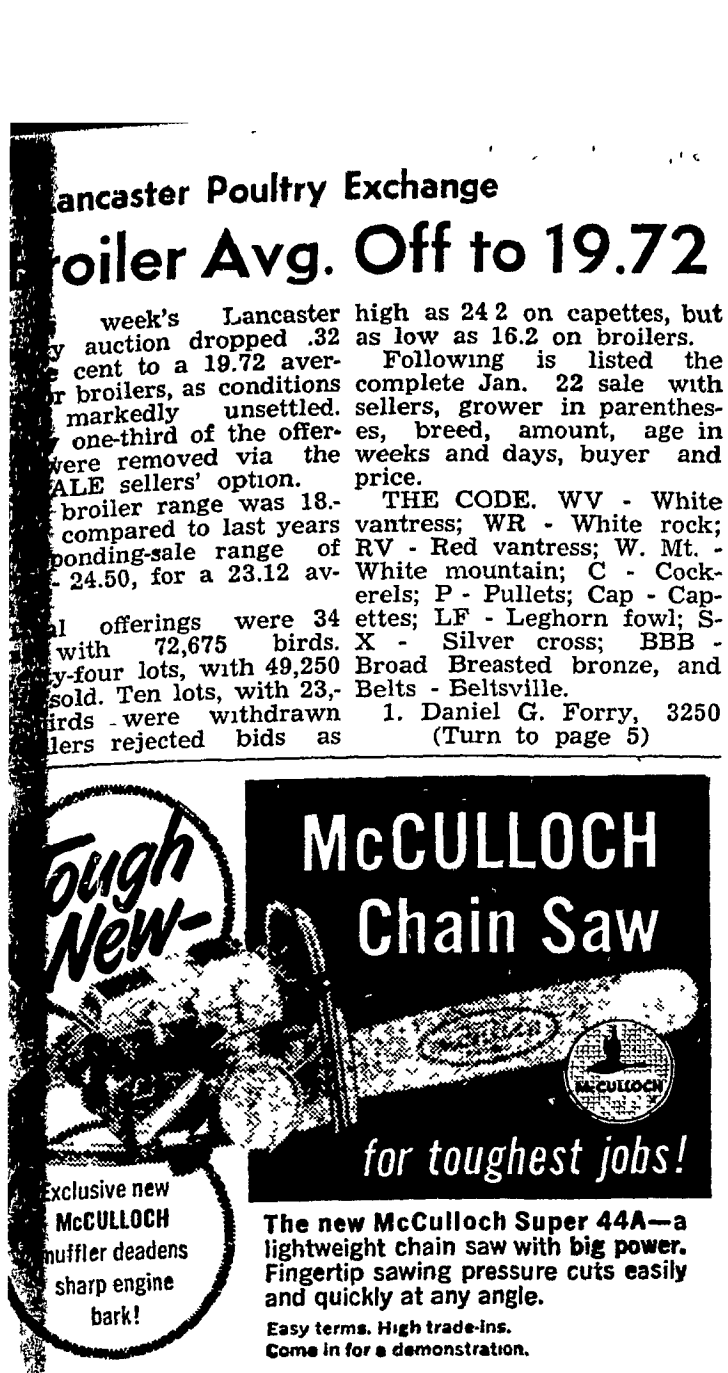
From Monday, January 19th to Friday, January 23rd

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Nearby Whites					
Extra Fcy Hywts	44 -	45 -	45 -	40 --	41 -
Medium	38 -	39 -	39 -	34 -34½	34½-35½
Pullets	35½-	34 -	34 -	33½-	33½-
Pewees	24 -25	24 -25	24 -25	24 -25	24 -25
Nearby Browns					
Extra Fcy Hywts	43 -	43 -	43 -	40 -	40 -40½
Medium	37½-	37½-	37½-	35½-	35½-
Pullets	35½-	35½-	35½-	34 -	34 -
Pewees	24 -25	24 -25	24 -25	24 -25	24 -25
Midwestern Mixed					
Fcy Hywts	40 -	40 -	40 -	39½-	40½-
Medium	35½-	36½-	36½-	34½-	35 -
Pullets	34 -	34 -	34 -	33½-	33½-
Standards	38 -	38 -	38 -	37 -	38 -
Checks	36 -	36 -	36 -	35 -	35 -36
Midwestern Whites					
Fcy Hywts	41 -	41½-	41½-	39½-	40½-
Medium	36 -	37 -	37 -	34½-	35 -
Pullets	34 -	34 -	34 -	33½-	33½-
Midwestern Browns					
Fcy Hywth	41 -	41 -	40½-41	39½-	40 -40½

FRIDAY TREND — A Thursday decline brought out more active buying and bidding interest by large and small users. Prices recovered one-half to one cent on major lines of large and medium shell eggs. A good many shipments from the Midwest delayed by severe weather conditions.

Copyrighted 1958 By Urner-Barry Co.

Additional Markets On Page 5



The new McCulloch Super 44A—a lightweight chain saw with big power. Fingertip sawing pressure cuts easily and quickly at any angle.

Easy terms. High trade-ins. Come in for a demonstration.

LANDIS BROS.

HEIM PIKE, LANCASTER PH. EX 3-3906

DO YOU NEED STAZ DRY FOR YOUR POULTRY HOUSE?

Sure we have drinking fountains and feeders for all sizes of poultry!

Why not place that order for Replacement chicks now!

Starter N.F Z.	$4.60
Grower	$4.40
e Chick Feed	$5.00
% All Mash	$4.05
% Super A Mash	$4.45
Bu. Oats	$3.10
f Feed	$5.25
ting Ration	$3 80
% Dairy Feed	$3.55
% Hog Feed	$4.60
ds	$3 90
rse Feed	$3 90
ecial chop for hogs, sheep, steers, and heifers	$3 30

ALTMAN'S CASH FEED STORE

947 Harrisburg Pike Ph. Lanc. EX 4-7715

Willis H Weaver, Mgr.

H&N

"BALANCED BREEDING"

Means Higher Over-all Income For YOU!

Successful poultrymen look for OVER-ALL income when buying a particular laying hen. No single profit characteristic . . . livability, egg size or egg quality . . . is the sole reason for their choice.

"BALANCED BREEDING" makes H&N "Nick Chick" Leghorns the most profitable birds you can buy today. All profit characteristics are carefully weighed and balanced to produce a laying hen of highest over-all performance.

REMEMBER . . . H&N "Nick Chick" Leghorns have won more over-all profit awards in random sample tests than any other Leghorn, hybrid, heavy or cross.

To order this superior, profit-making bird write FLORIN FARMS TODAY . . : or call us at Mt. Joy OLdfield 3-9891.

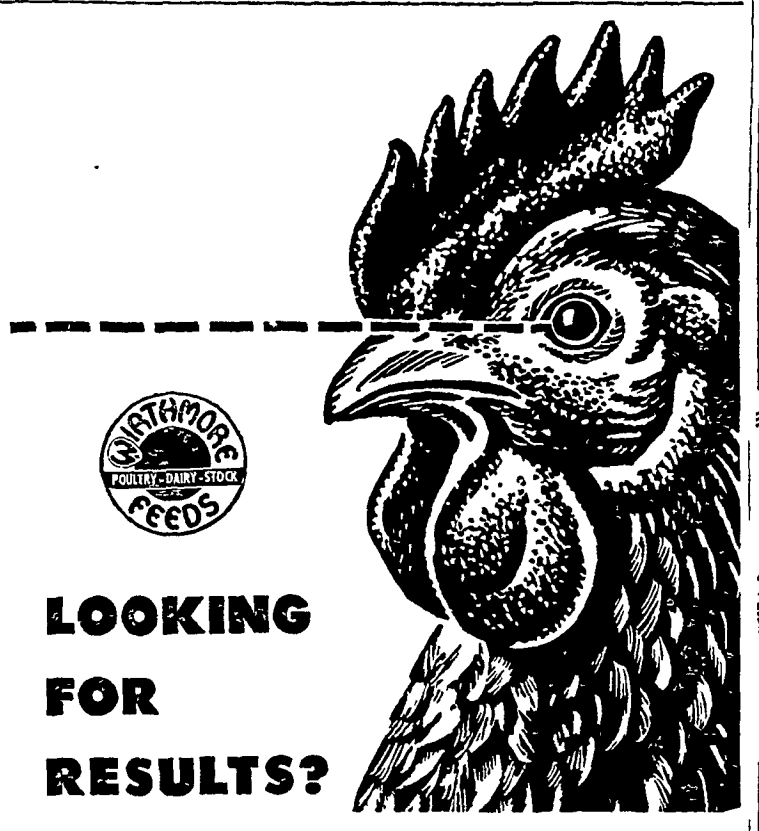
FLORIN FARMS

to 16 week old started Pullets available now.

Florin Farms INC.

Mt. Joy Pa. RFD #1

Phone: Oldfield 3-9891



WIRTHMORE POULTRY-DAIRY-STOCK FEEDS

LOOKING FOR RESULTS?

Try WIRTHMORE

HI-ENER-G 16

LAYING MASH

Here's what it will give you:

★ Greater returns over feed cost.

★ Good performance in any climate.

★ Labor savings—easy to feed—a complete ration.

Why not try it and check the results for yourself?

WIRTHMORE FEEDS

LeROY M. SENSENIG

HINKLETOWN Ph. Ephrata RE 3-2009

LOANS

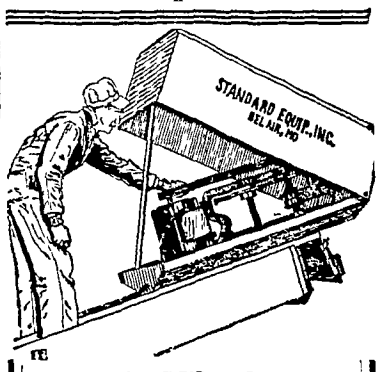
FOR ANY FARM PURPOSE MADE THE FARMER'S WAY

Lancaster Production Credit Ass'n.

411 W. Roseville Rd

Lancaster, Pa.

Ph. Lanc. EX 3-3921



STANDARD Equipment, Inc. *Announces Its*

20% BIG Spring Discount SALE

ON

All-New Barn Cleaner

Easy-All Comfort Stalls

SALE CLOSES FEBRUARY 28, 1959

GLENN H. HERR

MANHEIM, R. D. 1

Ph. Landisville TW 8-8391

Editorial - - -

Of the many speeches, discussions, panels and "jawin' sessions" which were seen at the Farm Show last week, it is doubtful if any were as significant as Sec. of Agriculture William L. Henning's address Wednesday before the FFA convention.

"Because of widespread publicity that "farming is becoming smaller and smaller in terms of population, and larger and larger in terms of investment required to get started," he surmised that many of the vocational agriculture students may be wondering.

"Is there a place for me in agriculture."

For high school graduates who were voc. ag. students, he assured them there is an almost unending list of occupations. Not only in agriculture itself, but also those fields "allied to agriculture and for which a farm background is valuable."

"Most of you know that good jobs for agricultural college graduates go begging every year," he said. These jobs range from sales, to agricultural communications, to research. They are available in the United States and overseas. With a degree in agriculture, you can pretty well write your own ticket."

However, it is also well known that only about three out of 10 boys graduating from high school will go to college. What about the future of boys in agriculture who may not have the opportunity to go to college?"

"It, too, is bright." He listed half a hundred occupations outside actual farming, ranging from farm machinery sales and services to custom operations, from auctioneering to construction, organization representatives to forest ranger, from lab technician to feed mill manager, landscaping to florist.

"I really see no reason for anyone to be worried about future in agriculture," Henning continued. "The industries allied to agriculture — steel, petroleum, electrical power, meat packing, canning, transportation, communications — all are in need of men who can speak and think like their farm customers. You are in the driver's seat there, because the supply of such men is declining, just as our farm population declines."

"Business men like to hire farm boys and farm-reared men. Such men know how to work and are not afraid of doing a job. On the farm you learn early to make decisions, to think for yourself, and to use your initative. There is little place for a black leather jacket and motorcycle boots on a modern tractor."

"The agriculture of the future will be different from what it is today, just as ours is different from that practiced by our grandfathers Never have so many changes come so swiftly as in the past 10 years. It is a challenge to you. Are you going to be ready to change with our changing farm picture; If you are, you stand to gain much. If not, you will be classed with the passenger pigeon and the dodo bird — extinct. The decision is yours. The future of agriculture has never been brighter. Let it be a beacon to you to push forword with our changing times."

As a footnote to Dr. Henning's address, we should like to add that unless a high school graduate must become the bread-winner for his family, there is little reason for him to end his formal education with high school — IF he seriously wants to attend college.

This writer knows of several colleges where a student may obtain a top degree in agriculture at minimum cost. A boy, or girl, may work part-time during the school year and during summers and pay their way, either with a little more help from home or money saved in advance.

We don't say it will be easy But it is possible.

This is especially true in a number of western colleges and universities. There are several highly regarded western and midwestern agricultural colleges, which have actually lost enrollment during the past several years. Many of these colleges are in universities where strong engineering schools are also available and resident students select the "big money fields, leaving outstanding agriculture staffs and facilities without adequate student bodies.

Pennsylvania itself is well represented in higher agriculture education. Neighboring states provide outstanding colleges. In short, there is little reason for a qualified student failing to obtain the education of his dreams.

Davidson

THIS WEEK
—In Washington
With Clinton Davidson

GOP Management

President Eisenhower's program of conservative Republicanism is under new, more aggressive, management in Congress for the final two years of his Administration.

The selection of new minority leaders in both the Senate and House was the tip-off that the President plans a hard-driving campaign for legislation that will strengthen his foreign and domestic programs.

Both Sen Everett Dirksen and Rep Charles Halleck, the new GOP leaders in their respective houses of Congress are expected to work more closely with the White House than did their predecessors, Sen William Knowland and Rep Joseph Martin.

Dirksen is a veteran of scores of legislative battles, first in the House and since 1950 in the Senate, who loves rough and tumble debate in which no quarter is asked or given He abhors compromise and demands strict party loyalty.

Halleck is equally hard-hitting and aggressive in support of programs backed by the President. He was the majority leader in the 80th and 83rd Congresses, when Rep Martin moved up to Speaker of the House.

Conservative Emphasis

The selection of Dirksen and Halleck by their colleagues moves Republican congressional leadership from the West and East coasts to the more traditionally conservative stronghold of Republicanism, the Midwest Dirksen is from Illinois and Halleck from Indiana.

Both have staunchly supported foreign aid programs in an area supposed to be more "isolation-minded" in the past than other sections of the country. They have a reputation of being down-the-line Old Line party Republicans.

The President can count on both to support him in his fight to hold down spending, keep foreign aid going strong, get labor legislation aimed at curbing racketeering, and passing new farm laws

Dirksen may have more trouble keeping Senate Republicans in line with Administration policies than Halleck has in the House While the firey Illinois Senator was strongly opposed by a small group of GOP "liberals" Halleck drew support from both liberals and conservatives in the House.

Democratic Cooperation

How well Dirksen and Halleck succeed in getting the Presidents avowedly more conservative legislative program adopted by the 86th Congress will depend in a large measure, how much cooperation they get from Democrats who out-number Republicans by almost two to one.

On many issues they can expect support from conservative Southern Democrats. That, however, does not include new civil rights legislation, which the Southerners will unanimously oppose.

It is significant that the "liberal" majority of Democrats is headed by Sen. Lyndon Johnson and Rep. Sam Rayburn, both Texans and both rated as Southern conservatives. They may, however, be able to agree about as often with the Republican leaders as with a majority of their own party.

What the 86th Congress does this year and next will depend largely on how much support Johnson and Rayburn can or will give the Republican leaders on legislation requested by the President.

Those are the four men who will have more to say about what the 86th Congress does than anyone else, not excluding the President.

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

P O. Box 1524
Lancaster, Penna
Offices:
53 North Duke St.
Lancaster, Penna

Phone - Lancaster
EXpress 4-3047

Dan McGrew, Editor;
Robert G Campbell Advertising Director & Business Manager

Established November 4, 1955

Published every Saturday by Lancaster Farming, Lancaster, Pa

Entered as 2nd class matter at Lancaster, Pa under Act of Mar. 3, 1879 additional entry at Mount Joy, Pa

Subscription Rates: $2 per year; three years $5. Single copy Price 5 cents

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Bible Material: Matthew 21 1-27
Devotional Reading: Colossians 1 15-20

Right to Command

Lesson for January 25, 1959

THE Teachers' Union in Jesus' time was made up mostly of priests. Some of these were mere political hacks, but many of them belonged to the old aristocracy, with pedigrees running back for centuries. They were no better than mediocre teachers themselves, but they didn't like any one else moving in to their preserves.

Dr. Foreman

So when Jesus came to Jerusalem, the big city, from up-country, and began to teach in the very shadow of the great Temple, the authorities were aroused. He could teach in Galilee all he liked and they wouldn't interfere—much. But let him come to the priests' capital city, where they were the ruling class, and they were determined he should line up as they told him—or else . . . What that "or else" was we know too well. But first they tried to get him into trouble with his public. For Jesus had what actors and writers call a "public," people who heard him every chance they had.

Show Your License!

The first move the priests tried was the same kind of thing a police officer does to any shady salesman or careless driver. Show us your license! they said, in effect. If Jesus said, God gave me the right to teach, the priests would surely retort, What conceit! How could God authorize you except through us, God's representatives among his people? Or if Jesus said that some man, any man, gave him the right to teach, the priests would lose no time in telling him that they were the offcial Teacher's License Bureau and had never given him permission to speak. Either way, they figured, he would lose face with his public.

Jesus' answer stunned them. It meant: You tell me about John the Baptist and I will tell you about me. This was not off the as we might think. Expre fully, what Jesus meant w well, suppose I received m ity from John the Baptis of you may think? Whe get his authority?

From Popular Consent?

There used to be a man no degree but his college members of his church c "Doctor" all the same H say that his degree had ferred by vote of the peo important matters than be conferred, in our co vote of the people. The of a president or governo from the people themsel is nothing essentially wro authority that comes fro large. Indeed, unless th consent, no man can wiel ity. In one sense Jesus' came from the heart of t The common people h gladly, we are told. "Th man and we love him T man; he knows!" Unless has something like that people, he is a leader in n

From Personal Force?

But of course popular popular enthusiasm, can wrong. Look at Hitler in th of his power. Every Nazi of them, went screaming He was Germany's "new But that did not make h He was horribly wrong, in all the cheering.

There is another kind o ity, which comes from wi man who has it does not appeal to any one else, he need to produce a license, no sponsors Now Jesus kind of authority and ev his friends and admirers f read that after his "ser mount" the people were a because he taught as on authority, and not as the We know how the Scribe They quoted authorities. J it.

From God?

Highest and truest aut that which comes from cording to the fourth Gosp denied saying anything s his own account He spo words, his teaching we teaching "My teaching is n but his who sent me," he sa 7:16). Now every Christia world admits this We all believe that Christ's aut divine **But do we act** as i lieved it?

(Based on outlines copyr the Division of Christian F National Council of the Ch Christ in the U. S. A. Rel Community Press Service.)

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

Max Smith

TO RECOGNIZE INCOME TAX REP —Farmers who haven't filed their est ed income should keep in mind the nee filing a complete return, this is expecte every citizen and should become a pa your farm business. A helpful publica titled, "Farmers' Tax Guide" is avail from the Internal Revenue Office o our Extension Service Office.

TO START A FARM ACCOUNT B —One of the most important manage practices in farming today is to keep a curate record of all farm transactions. Farm Account B are available at the Extension Office and we urge tha farmers adopt this practice at the beginning of the Also, this will be helpful at Income Tax reporting time

TO BE CAUTIOUS—This is the time of the season w many farmers are approached by salesmen to buy seeds, fertilizers, and equipment. Beware of extra a tive bargains unless you actually know the salesman or firm he represents. New strains of crops and seeds ma a good buy and they may be a failure; better perm search workers and experiment stations to do the te for us. In most cases farmers get just what they pay don't take chances or pay cash for items from strange

TO SUPPLY MINERALS—All livestock need miner aid in proper digestion and to supply bone requirem During long hard winters growing animals must depen on their body reserves if daily supplies are not adeq It is best to have minerals and salt before animals a times. They will consume the amount needed. This ap to hogs, sheep, horses, and cattle. Commercial mineral easily available or home-mixed ones such as equal of steamed bonemeal and ground limestone When m with the grain two pounds per hundred of feed is re mended.

hicago Yards

(From page 2)

fully steady.
1025 - 1400 lb.
er steers $30 75 - 31 -
prime 1229 lbs. $31 -
nest since June. Bulk
and prime steers $27
Mixed good and low
1000 - 1100 lb. year-
28 - 28 50. Most good
25.50 - 28, largely
at the close with load
1583 lbs. $26 50 late.
d steers mostly $24 -
ive loads mostly stan-
anta Gertrudis steers
s, $25 50. Few cutter
ty mixed dairy bred
$21 - 23 50.
lots mixed and prime
er heifers $29 25 - 29.-
t-load 925 lbs, $30,
since May, 1958.
ood and choice heifers
- 29, largely $26 up.
andard heifers, $23 -
25.

Util. and comml. cows $17 - 50 - 21.50, largely $18.25 at the close, few standard cows $21.50 - 23, bulk canners and cutters, $15.75 - 19, occasional heavy-holstein and swiss cutters $19 25 - 19 50, and few lightweight canners $15 - 15 50

Util and comml. bulls $22 50 - 26 Good and choice vealers $32 - 35, util. and standard $21 - 32, culls down to $15

Part-load good 870 lb feeder steers $27.50 Part-load med mixed-breed feeders $25 Few good 900 lb feeding steers $25.50. Medium 800 lb feeders $25. Few good 900 lb. feeding steers $25 50. Med 800 lbs. $24 50 and common med- 750 lbs $24 Good 450 - 469 lb stock steer calves $30, small- lot good 458 lb. heifer calves, $27

ATTENTION DAIRYMEN

For Your

Limestone Sand For Use In Dairy Barns

CALL

D. M. STOLTZFUS & SON, Inc.

ASPHALT PAVING & CRUSHED STONE

Quarryville, Pa.

Quarryville, — STerling 6-2191

Lancaster Poultry

WV, 9-6, Meader's Poultry, 19 3. 2. SAME ALL, 19.6 3 Same, 3300 WV, 19.6 4 Allan Kauffman, 550 WC-C-Cap, 14 wks, Roy E. Ream, 24, 5. Same, Carl B. Risser, 25.

6. Miller & Bushong (R C. Garman), 3250 WV-P-Cap, 13-3, Risser, 25. 7. Same, C F. Manbeck, Inc, 23. 8. Henry G. Hess, 50 BBB & Belts, W. C Mellinger & Son, 31 1 9 John M Glick, 200 RV, 10 wks, NO SALE, 17 8. 10 Mark Myer, 1800, WC-C-Cap, 13 wks, Mellinger 26.2

11. Myer, 2300, WV-B-Cap, 13, Risser, 25 1. 12 Myer, 1900 WV-B-Cap, 13, Risser, 24 9 13 J J Hess II (H&H Farms), 1800 WV-C-Cap, 12 wks, NO SALE, 22 2 14 Aberdeen Mills (Donald Yeager), 2200 WV 9-3, Risser, 20 3 15. Melvin E Hess, 3,-500 WV, 9-2, Meader's, 19 2.

16 James High (Melvin Barge), 2000 WR, 9-2 Good, 19 6 17 M&B (Barge), 850 WR, 9-2, Marvin Sweigart, 19 7 18 M&B (Wertsch-Cramer, 4000 SX, 9 wks, NO SALE, 17 bid 19. Same, 1,-000 W Mt 9, Good, 18 1 20 M&B (Paul Livengood), 1500 WV, 9 wks, NO SALE, 17 bid.

21. M&B (Earl Bird Exp. Farm), 2300 L-F, 20 mo, Walter Lehman, 13 2. 22. M & B (Cool Creek Farm), 4050 WV, 9-5, Mellinger, 20-1. 23 Same, 3200 WV, 9-5, Meader's, 20 3. 24. Same, Ream, 20.1 25 Same, 3550 WV, 9-2 NO SALE, 192 bid.

26. Eugene K. Metzler, 1,-425 WV, 9-2, NO SALE, 20.6 27 John L. Hershey, 875 WR-C-Cap, 13 wks, Sweigart 22.9. 28. Hershey, 1750, WR-C-Cap, 13 wks, NO SALE, 22 4 bid. 29. Hershey, 875 W R-C-Cap, 13, Ream, 23 2. 30. Same, Mellinger, 22.3.

31 Mark Myer, 3600 WV-C-Cap, 12-3, NO SALE, 22 bid 32 Myer, 2300 WV-C-Cap, 13, NO SALE, 23 bid 33 Myer, 3300 WV-C-Cap, 13 wks, NO SALE, 24,2 bid 34 Hershey, 875, WR-C-Cap, 13, College Hill Poultry, 22 8

State's 1958 Chick Output Jumped 12% From '57 Totals

The State Crop Reporting Service has announced the preliminary estimate of production of all chicks in Penna for 1958 is 85,625,000, 12 per cent above the 76,466,000 produced in 1957.

Broiler-type hatch was up 11 per cent, and egg-type hatch rose 14 per cent from 1957. Production of chicks by commercial hatcheries in Penna during December totaled 5,486,000, four per cent above Dec, 1957.

Broiler-type production, comprising 84 per cent of the total, was up four per cent, while egg-type production was up two per cent from one year ago

Larger January hatches than a year ago in N Y., N J and Pa, are in prospect Broiler-type eggs in incubators on Jan. 1 in these states were up two percent, and egg type, 15 per cent above Jan 1, 1958.

Firm Publishes New Vo-Ag Booklet

Waltham, Mass, A new booklet, "Wirthmore Feeds Inc, Merit Scholarship Program" has been published here and is made available to teachers, vocational guidance counselors, and graduating high school students who are interested in careers in agricultural science

Wirthmore offers four-year college scholarships in agricultural science to outstanding high school seniors thru the National Merit Scholarship Program, as part of the company's efforts to encourage vocations in the agricultural sciences

The new booklet, which explains the program, is available from the agricultural relations department of Wirthmore Feeds Inc, 343 Winter Street, Waltham 54, Mass.

JANUARY CLEARANCE—

WATER HEATERS

MISCELLANEOUS ODD LOTS SIZES 20-30-45 GAL.

As low as $49.00

Stove Specials As low as $59.00

WARD BOTTLE GAS

25 S State St, EPHRATA, PENNA.

Darby Leghorns Again The Winner

in 1958 out of the ten highest pens of the nation. Darby Leghorns are on top. Tried and proven for the last 30 years for outstanding performance. Darby Leghorns are great layers. Buy Darby chicks for extra profit from your local Darby Associated hatchery. Call Elizabethtown EM 7-3246.

The Keener Poultry Farm

R. D. 1

ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.

For Laying Pullets . . . .

STEP UP PRODUCTION

WITH

Miller & Bushong

No. 26 Early Bird All-Mash Laying Ration or
No. 11 Early Bird Egg Mash and Scratch Grain Ration

STEPS UP QUALITY TOO!

With just the 'right" yolk color, a firm albumen and better shell texture you will be shipping those higher, better paying grades.

COSTS STEP DOWN!

A balanced, energy packed feed like Early Bird will keep your cost per dozen eggs surprisingly low — Improve Your Profits!

Ask Miller & Bushong's local serviceman to visit your farm—tell you more about Early Bird No. 26 or No. 11, and explain Miller & Bushong's free management—quality control check-up for young laying flocks.

TODAY CALL LANCASTER EXpress 2-2145

EARLY BIRD

Miller & Bushong, Inc.

Rohrerstown, Pa.

Ph. Lancaster EX 2-2145

Manufacturers of Poultry and Live Stock Feed Since 1875.

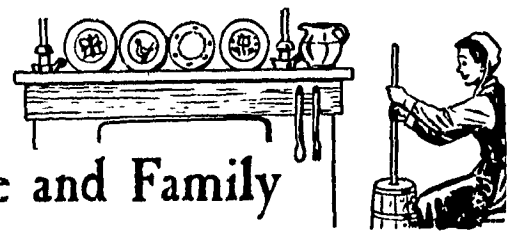
FOR MORE PROFITS, PLANT

AMERICA'S GREATEST HYBRIDS

AND FOR TOP-YIELDING CLOVER, ALFALFA, OATS, SOW

HOFFMAN SEEDS

Phone Landisville TW 8-3421



For the Farm Wife and Family

Oysters for 'R' Months

Although oysters are available the year round now because of our modern freezing facilities, many people still regard the "R" months as the best time to eat them. Regardless of when you eat them we hope you'll try and enjoy some of the oyster receipes we have for you today.

It's easy to have oysters in "the grand manner" this Rockefeller way. There's a splendid topping of buttered crumbs which toasts to a rus set brown in the oven. Underneath is the well-seasoned spinach, crisp bacon and tend er fluffy rice.

Rice Rockefeller

¾ cup uncooked white rice
1 teaspoon salt
1¾ cups water
6 slices cooked bacon
1 pint oysters, drained (thaw if frozen)
1 tablespoon lemon juce
1 cup finely shopped spinach, cooked and salted
½ teaspoon celery salt
2 teaspoons grated or finely chopped onion
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon cayenne pepper
¼ cup melted butter or margarine
½ cup dry bread crumbs

Put the rice, salt and 1½ cups water into two quart saucepan Bring to vigorous boil Turn the heat down low Cover with a lid Simmer over this low heat 14 minutes. Remove the saucepan from the heat but leave the lid on 10 minutes.

Spread the rice over a greased shallow baking dish about 8"x12"x2 Pour on the ¼ cup water Crumble the bacon over the rice. Top with oysters Sprinkle with lemon juce Mix spinach, celery salt, onion, salt and cayenne pepper. Spread over oysters Mix butter or margarine and bread crumbs. Sprinkle over spinach. Bake in a preheated 400 degree oven 15 minutes. Serve immediately garnished with twist ed lemon slices. This receipe makes six generous servings.

* * *

Creamed Mushrooms And Oysters

1 cup oysters
3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
1 cup canned mushrooms
1½ cups milk, about
2 egg yolks
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon onion juice
½ teaspoon lemon juice

Drain oysters and heat in shallow pan until edges begin to curl. Add liquid in pan to that drained from oysters Melt butter in double boiler; blend in flour.

Combine oyster liquor, mushroom liquor and enough milk to make two cups and add to flour and butter. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly Add slightly beaten egg yolks and mix quickly. Add remaining ingredients and oysters and cook two minutes. Serve at once on crackers or buttered toast. Serves six.

* * *

Oyster Casino

30 oysters in the shell
Lemon juice
Pepper and salt
Buttered crumbs
30 (1 inch) squares sliced bacon

Wash and open the oysters Into each shell put a half teaspoon of strained oyster liquor, a few drops of lemon juice, then the oyster. Sprinkle with pepper and salt and cover with buttered crumbs.

On each place a square of bacon and bake in hot oven (425 degrees) 10 to 12 minutes. Shallow ovenware dishes with the half shells embedded in coarse salt, are excellent for this purpose. The salt keeps the shells from tipping during baking.

Where shells are not available, arrange the oysters for each portion in a shallow ramekin or in mushroom or tomato cups.

* * *

Scalloped Oysters

6 tablespoons butter
2 cups fine cracker crumbs
1 pint oysters
Salt and pepper
½ cup milk
Parsley

Melt butter, add crumbs and mix well Spread ⅓ of the mixture in a greased baking dish. Arrange half the oysters in one layer on top and cover with half the remaining crumbs Season with salt and pepper and add a second layer of oysters and crumbs Season.

No more than two layers should be used, otherwise the top and bottom layers will be overcooked and through before those in the middle are well heated through Pour the milk over the top. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 30 minutes or until top is brown. Garnish with parsely. Serves six

* * *

Deviled Oysters

1 pint oysters
3 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk or cream

Need . . .

HAY—STRAW—EAR CORN

Buy Now and Save!

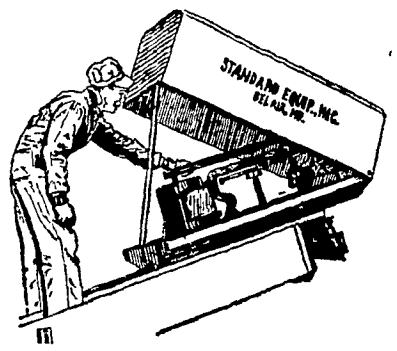
More and more farmers are buying from us for better value and all around satisfaction.

Delivered — any quantity

Phone Strasburg OV 7-3211

ESBENSHADE TURKEY FARM

PARADISE, PA.



Standard Equipment, Inc.

BIG

Spring Discount Sale

20% OFF

"All-New" Barn Cleaner
"Easy-All" Comfort Stall

Designed & Built by Dairyman for Dairyman

SALE CLOSES FEB. 28, 1959

COPE & WEAVER CO.

WILLOW STREET PH. LANC. EX 3-2824

SALE

ON ALL

'58 Models

General Electric APPLIANCES

Terrific Savings!

Close-Out Prices!

WE MUST MAKE ROOM TO DISPLAY OUR 1959 MODELS — WHICH JUST ARRIVED

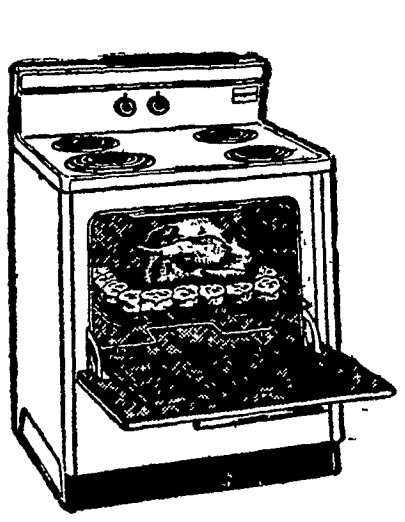
Be Sure To See

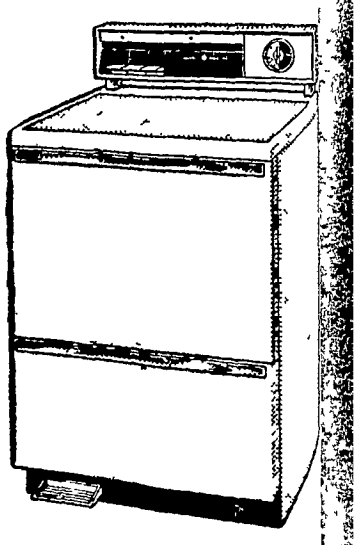
The New Features

Of The '59 Models

★ REFRIGERATORS ★ FREEZERS

★ WASHERS ★ DRYERS ★ RANGES





Free Delivery
Free Normal Installation
Dependable Service

See Bob Shank, our sales manager, for the appliance best suited to your needs.

Easy Terms
Reasonable Trade-in Allowance

★ County Savings ★ County Atmosphere
★ County Convenience

L. H. BRUBAKER

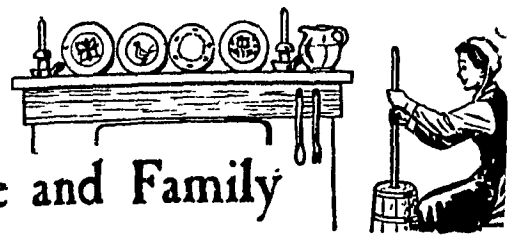
General Electric — Sales & Service

350 STRASBURG PIKE LANCASTER, PA

Phone Lanc. EX 3-7607 Strasburg OV 7-6002

Dial Toll Free from These Exchanges

LANCASTER MOUNTVILLE INTERCOURSE
LANDISVILLE STRASBURG QUARRYVILLE
MILLERSVILLE GAP RAWLINSVILLE



the
m Wife and Family

g yolks
blespoon chopped pars-

blespoon lemon juice
and pepper
up cracker crumbs
n oysters and chop
y. Drain again. Melt
ablespoons butter and
in flour. Add milk and
ntil thickened, stirring
ntly. Beat egg yolks
ghtly and add to sauce,
well.

Add oyster iquor, parsley
juice and oysters. Sea
with salt and pepper.
in greased ramekins or scallop shells. Melt remaining butter and mix with crumbs. Sprinkle over cream ed mixture. Brown in hot oven (425 degrees) about seven minutes. Serves six.

* * *

Pan Roast

2 cups lean pork, cut in strips
3 tablespoons cooking oil
½ cup shopped onion
¼ cup minced celery
2 tablespoons flour
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 cup water (including oys ter liquor)
1 pint oysters, drained
6 patty shells optional)

Cook the pork strips in cooking oil until browned. Remove meat; add onion and celery, cooking until tender. Stir in flour and pepper. Add water and pork, stirring constantly until mixture thickens a bit.

Cover and cook over low heat 20 minutes, stirring occassionally. Add oysters and cook slowly five to 10 minutes longer.

Serve in patty shells or with mashed potatoes. Six servings.

* * *

Oyster Loaf

1 loaf bread
2 dozen oysters
1 tablespoon chopped celery
Salt and pepper
2 drops Tobasco sauce
Butter
½ cup cream

Cut off the top crust of bread and scoop out inside. Butter about one-third of bits of bread scooped out and toast in oven. Fry oysters in butter, add cream, celery, pepper, salt, Tobasco sauce and toasted bread

Tren fill the hollowed loaf with this mixture, cover with top crust and bake in a moderate oven 350 degrees) for 20 minutes, basting often with oyster liquor. Slice and serve hot. Makes six to eight servings.

* * *

Broiled Oysters

12 large oysters
⅔ cup fine dry bread crumbs
½ cup melted butter
¼ teaspoon salt
Pinch cayenne pepper
4 slices hot buttered toast
Parsley
4 lemon quarters

Wipe oysters dry, dip in butter or fat, seasoned with cayenne and salt. Roll in crumbs and broil on a narrow mesh broiler rack under mod erate heat until brown. Arrange on toast, pour over them the remaining butter and garnish with parsley and lemon Makes from two to four portions.

RICE ROCKERFELLER is a "fancy" way to serve oysters. Topped with buttered crumbs, a combination of spinach, bacon and rice gives the oysters an extra-special flavor.

Society Nine Sets Sewing Meet, Jan. 27

Farm Women Society No 9 met at the home of Mrs Helen Zerker, Marticville, Jan 17, with Mrs. Ed Breneman, 1959 president, presiding

Mrs. Elmer Huber gave devotions.

The group scheduled a special meeting to sew cancer dressings January 27, at the home of Mrs. Minnie Warfel, Conestoga Center.

Next meeting will be at 1 p m, February 21 at the home of Mrs. Oram Hagen, with a covered dish luncheon and flower sale

Soc. 19 Meets At Wissler Home

Society of Farm Women No. 19 met recently at the home of Mrs Emert Wissler, Mount Joy RD 1. Mrs. Geo. Baker was co-hostess.

Miss Verna Weaver, Lititz, spoke of her teaching experiences in Laborador, where she taught for one year.

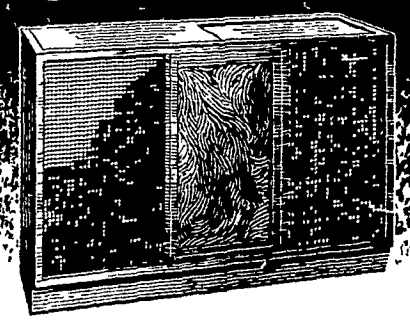
New officers were installed and two cartons of canned fruit were packed for Heart Haven.

A bus trip to the Philadelphia Flower Show in March was scheduled as a Society. activity.

Mrs John Ruhl and Mrs John Bare will be hostesses at the next regular meeting in the SPABC building

SUPER
Self Service
SHOES
220 W. KING ST.
Lanc. Co.'s Largest
Shoe Store
All 1st Quality
SUPER LOW PRICES

magnificent
Magnavox
SELF CONTAINED
STEREOPHONIC HIGH FIDELITY
...no greater value in Stereo



The Stereorama

Six efficient Magnavox high fidelity speakers—two 15" bass, 8" mid-range plus three 5" treble, powerful two-channel 20-watt amplifier... precision automatic record changer... compatible *Stereophonic Diamond Pick-up* plays LP's, too... provision for external Stereo Speaker System as well... large record storage area... beautiful furniture in mahogany, oak or cherry color finishes.

PROOF OF MAGNAVOX VALUE — in mahogany, $299.50

Hear the Magnavox Stereophonic High Fidelity before you buy... there is a Magnavox style for every setting... a price for every budget.

Magnavox Stereophonic High Fidelity is priced as low as $149.50

GLICK'S AUDIO SALES
32[illegible] Hobson Rd., SMOKETOWN, Pa. Ph. EX 3-7242
Open 8 to 6; Tues. & Fri. to 9; Saturday to 5

Impure Water A Danger Warns Local Water Expert

Lancaster "Purewater is as important as pure food," explains Cliff Lehman, water Conditioning Consultant of Century Co., 15 W. Chestnut Street

"But for local residents who depend on their own well, lake or pond for drinking water, purity of the water may only be hoped for," he added.

The solution to the problem of impure water is chlorination. Although chlorination is normal procedure in most city water services, it does not extend to homeowners depending on their own wells, lakes and ponds.

Rather than risk sickness from unchlorinated water, Mr Lehman advised farm and suburban folks who have their own water supply to install automatic chlorination-dechlorination units.

Chlorination kills all water borne germs that endanger health and even kills bacteria that cause stains and certain odors that result in many folks to cut down on their needed daily consumption of water. Cliff Lehman explained inexpensive chlorination - dechlorination units, like the ones installed by Century are available.

"There are a lot of myths about the purity of well water that tend to make most persons unconscious of the health hazard that lurks in what often appears to be crystal clear water.

"And what today may be pure water pumped from a well, tomorrow can be contaminated" he warned.

The housing boom, coupled with the big increase in the number of factories, has made waste disposal and seepage of contaminated materials a big problem Streams and rivers help spread poisons that seep through sub-strata ground levels into drinking water supplies And septic tanks are making the situation even worse

"Rather than risk your health and that of your family," he advised, "install automatic chlorination - dechlorination units. There's no need not to, when the equipment is really so simple and inexpensive."

What are some of the applications for such equipment? Besides household uses, he replies, install them for a successful farm pond, livestock watering system (they get sick, too, from impure water) or a swimming pool

"If you've got a water problem—I've got the answer. And it's one that won't be out of line with your needs," Says Mr. Lehman.

Adv.

SIMPLICITY
Garden Tractors
Snavely's Farm Service
NEW HOLLAND EL 4-2214

MICHIGAN
PEAT
100 lb. BAGS
Get Our Price!
GROFF'S
HARDWARE
NEW HOLLAND

Order Limestone Now for Snow
Or Frozen Ground

MARTIN'S
Agricultural and Crushed
LIMESTONE

Limestone can be spread on top of snow, as soon as trucks can enter the field. It will not leach away, but will settle down to the soil and be ready to go to work for you in the spring. It will not wash away unless spread on steep slopes.

Another excellent time to spread limestone is when the soil is frozen or well firmed. The limestone drops into the cracks of the frozen soil and is then ready for spring action.

Ivan M. Martin, Inc., Blue Ball, Pa.

Telephones: New Holland ELgin 4-2114
Terre Hill HIllcrest 5-3455

Current Rate On
Insured Savings
3%
Dividends Paid
Or Compounded
Semi-Annually

Founded in 1875 and granted a federal charter in 1944, neither this association nor its predecessors have ever missed a dividend.

Its savings accounts for trust funds, and are exempt from personal property tax in Pennsylvania

All accounts are insured up to $10,000 by Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.

Funds placed by the tenth of any month earn from the first of that month. Information gladly given on request.

FIRST FEDERAL
Savings and Loan
ASSOCIATION OF LANCASTER
25 NORTH DUKE STREET.
Phone EX 7-2818

Mercer County Youth Is State FFA Star Farmer

Harrisburg—Carl E. Gadsby, 18, of Grove City RD 3, Mercer County was named as "State Star Farmer of Pennsylvania" by Future Farmers of America during the 1959 Pennsylvania Farm Show.

The honor, highest which can come to an FFA boy at the State level, was conferred upon him by the FFA State president, Dean Hoffer, of Manheim, RD 3, Lancaster County, who won the 1958 State Farm Star Farmer award.

In addition to winning the top State honor, young Gadsby has been designated as Star Farmer for the northwestern region of Pennsylvania

Carl was selected for the high FFA honor by the Keystone FFA Advisory Council because his achievements in scholarship, agriculture, and leadership gave him the highest score among all nominees for the FFA's Keystone Farmer degree

Starting as a 10-year-old lad with two pigs, Carl developed a well balanced farming program in which he completed more than 50 vocational agriculture projects in the past five years. Reinvesting his profits in livestock, equipment and buildings, he now has a net worth of more than $25,000.

A graduate of Lakeview Joint Consolidated School in 1957, young Gadsby now is operating the 188-acre home farm His farming enterprises included 306 swine, 217 sheep, 850 roaster chickens, 150 ducks, 33 acres of corn, 31 acres of oats, 13 of wheat, and 10 of barley.

In addition to having been an officer of his local FFA chapter, he has participated in a wide range of FFA activities and in 1956 placed first in his county, district, and State in the Pennsylvania Corn Improvement contest, with a yield of 170 bushels of shelled corn to the acre

The honor of being picked as the State Star Farmer carries with it an award of $100 from the National FFA Foundation, Inc

The honor of being named Pennsylvania FFA "Star Dairy Farmer" went to a 17-year-old Crawford County boy who is a senior at Townville Consolidated High School.

He is Scott J Preston of Centerville, RD3.

The title of Star Dairy Farmer is reserved for the Pennsylvania member of the Future Farmers of America with the most outstanding dairy farming program of the past year.

Scott was selected by the Keystone FFA Advisory Council after study of several hundred reports of achievement by vocational agriculture students of Pennsylvania

Young Preston now has a dairy herd of 33 Holsteins, of which 25 are purebred His farming program for the current school year, in addition to his dairy herd, includes 12 swine, 300 broilers, 70 acres of corn, 36 acres of oats, 35 of hay, 20 acres of wheat, one acre of potatoes, and one acre of strawberries

---

Vaccination of breeding swine for protection against leptospirosis is recommended by Dr Sam Guss, Penn State extension veterinary specialist.

Two-thirds of the world's people are underfed, 1/6 are adequately fed, and only 1/6 are well fed, according to United Nations surveys. Every $1 sent to the CARE Food Crusade, New York 16, N. Y, delivers a 22-lb. package of U. S farm foods to help feed the world's hungry people.

TREATS AT COUNTY HOME

Society of Farm Women No. 3 met at the home of Mrs. Harold Stuber, Lincoln, Jan. 17. Mrs. Ivan Eberly, presiding.

Mrs. Samuel Mohler officiated at the installation of officers, with all 1958 officeholders being returned to their positions.

Miss Jean Burkholder, health educator for the Tuberculosis Society, presented a humorous colored film, "Are You Positive?" She discussed the tuberculin testing program, from a school and general public standpoint

Miss Mary Royer reported delivering 56 cancer dressings to the Cancer Society Mrs Ivan Eberly, Mrs Harry Usner and Mrs. Willie Stober, state convention delegates, submitted reports

Mrs. Harold Fry reported the recent 4-H Exchange Trip to Illinois.

Mrs Eberly asked for volunteers to visit the County Home, January 22, to distribute ice cream Mrs Clarence Stauffer, Mrs Abram Bollinger, Mrs Willie Stober, Mrs Samuel Mohler and Mrs Eberly volunteered and carried out the program.

Next meeting of Society will be in the Mt Airy Fire Hall, with Mrs. Charles Wachter as hostess. Mrs Jacob Shank will present a slide program of her 1958 summer tour of Europe

Production of chicks by commercial hatcheries in the U. S. during December was up 16 per cent from December 1957 and up 52 per cent from the 1952 - 56 average for the month

Home Improvements

Storm Doors, Windows, Jalousies, Awnings, Roofing, Siding, Carpentery, Roof Coating

AUTHORIZED RUBEROID APPLICATOR
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Ralph F. Kline

405 S. Broad St. Ph. MA 6-7474 LITITZ, PA.
Phone Lancaster LO 9-0841

Visit Our Stand At Root's Community Market

20 years experience in Home Improvement field
Our experience is your safeguard. Why take chances?

ORDER NOW

AND GET THE BENEFITS OF

SPECIAL WINTER DISCOUNT PRICES

ON GUARANTEED

Farm Wagons & Generators

3 - 5 - 6 - 7 TON SHORT TURN

20% OFF

ALSO SPECIAL WINTER PRICES ON
CUNNINGHAM HAY CRIMPERS

SNAVELY'S FARM SERVICE

NEW HOLLAND Ph. EL 4-2214

WHY

Keystone Leghorn CHICKS

WILL COST YOU LESS

1. Locally Owned and Operated
2. Breeding Flocks Are All Within Lanc Co.
3. We do our Own Breeding Work
4. No National Advertising
5. No Long Distant Hauling of Hatching Eggs or Chicks
6. No Middle Man or Franchise Kick-Backs

Pa. U. S. Approved Pullorum-Typhoid Clean

KEYSTONE HATCHERY

Rep. Daniel R. Myer, Ph. Leola OL 6-2243
Hatchery: Ph. Leola OL 6-7851
Farm: Ph. Ephrata RE 3-6179

Growing HEIFERS and Dry COWS ne

Wayne FITTING RATIO

Wayne Fitting Ration produces rugged, full-bodied heifer are thrifty and ready to breed at an early age. Fitting Ratio helps the dry cow replace flesh lost during the previous la and puts her in top condition to start the new milking perio high level of production.

Bred heifers and dry cows must receive a highly nutritious r order to build the unborn calf. Wayne Fitting Ration suppl vitamins, minerals, proteins and energy needed to drop strong-boned calves.

In a test at the Wayne Research Farm, well fitted Holsteins produced 1720 lbs. more milk and 83 lbs. more fat than when not properly fitted.

H. M. STAUFFER & SON'S, Inc.
Witmer - Ronks - Leola, Pa.

LIME VALLEY MILLS
R.D. 1, Willow Street, Pa.

SUNSHINE FARM SUPP
Lititz, Pa.

ROHRER'S MILL
R.D. 1, Ronks' Pa.

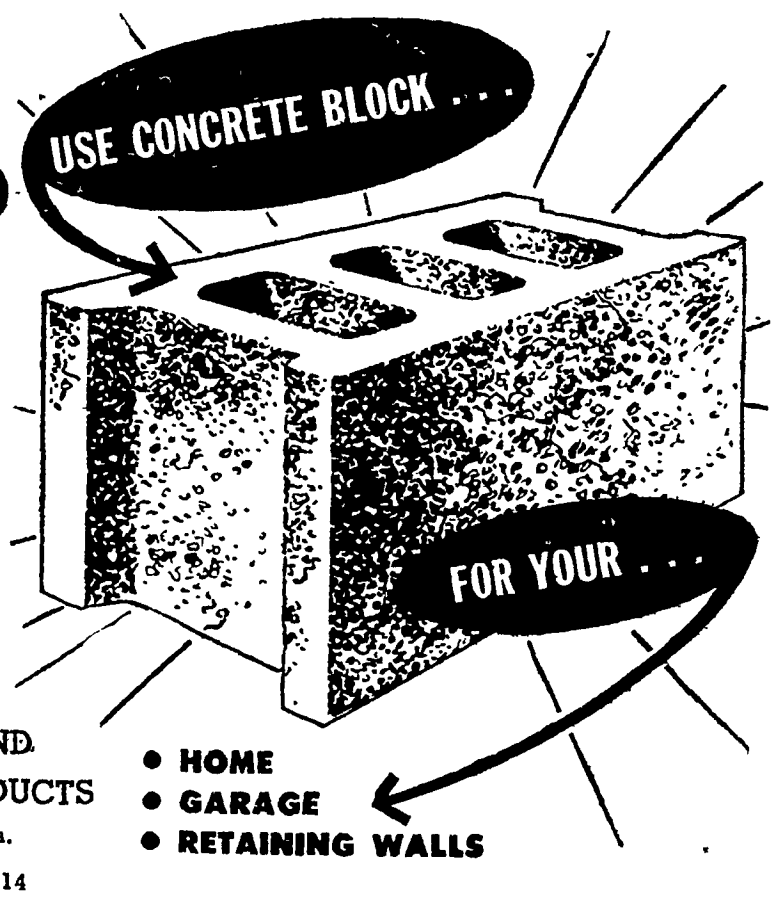
J. K. STAUFFER & SO
Lawn and Bellaire, P

ABERDEEN MILLS
R.D. 2, Elizabethtown, Pa.

ROSS C. ULRICH, JR.
R.D. 2, Peach Bottom,

MILLERSVILLE SUPPLY CO.
Millersville, Pa.

NEW HOLLAND Concrete Blocks



For your building needs

NEW HOLLAND CONCRETE PRODUCTS
New Holland, Pa.
Phone: ELgin 4-2114

- HOME
- GARAGE
- RETAINING WALLS

piccolo is the highest
d of all instruments.
odore Roosevelt was
irst Ameriean hero to
ticker tape dumped on
s he rode in a parade.
pefruit are so-called be-
they sometimes grow
isters.

MPROVED
biotic Action
ffective C.R.D. Control
t Real Economy

ROCKLAND
ara-Strep"*
Dust
effective as the standard 47
gs of dihydrostreptomycin-strep-
costs a lot less "PARA-STREP"
bic.ic potentiation, one bottle
birds.
d.
sk your dealer or write
ROCKLAND
CHEMICAL COMPANY
West Caldwell, New Jersey

NEPPCO Claims Profit For Large-User Division

NEW YORK — The Northeastern Poultry Cooperative Association — representing 25 poultry and egg marketing cooperatives in the northeastern states — reported at its recent annual meeting that its new Institutional Division had turned the 'corner" and was now operating in the black.

The new section, organized on the first of this year, merchandises poultry products to institutions, steamships and other larger users under Northeastern's own label.

Some 54 representatives of farmer-owned marketing cooperatives throughout the Northeast were on hand to hear Manager Berwyn B. Gehgan's report One of the primary functions of the "cooperative's cooperative" is to aid these groups in the more orderly marketing of eggs and poultry, with a minimum of unreasonable price fluctuation.

Named as president of Northeastern was James C. Weisel, Rosemont, N. J. He replaces George Angevine, Warren, Conn. Chosen as vice president was E. N. "Ned" Larrabee, Peterborough, N H., with J Phillip Croshaw, Mt. Holly, N. J , as treasurer, C. H Stains, Flemington, N J , secretary, and Dr. Alfred Van Wegenen, managing director of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council (NEPPCO), assistant secretary

Named to Northeastern's executive committee were J. R Shellenberger, Pittsburgh, Pa , Chairman, Harold Ek, N. H , Howard Whelan, Avon, Mass , John Brazel, Hamden, Conn., E. A Kirschman, Bethlehem, Pa , Gerald M Luff, Vineland, N. J. and Esko Ojanen, Fitchburg, Mass.

The first blood transfusion according to record, was given to Pope Innocent VIII in 1492

Patronize Lancaster Farming Advertisers.

Wheat Seeding 568,000 Acres, Off 29% Normal

Seedings of wheat this fall in Pennsylvania are estimated by the State Crop Reporting Service to be 568,000 acres, two per cent below last year, and 29 per cent below the average of 797,000 acres for the past 10 years.

Based on the crop condition and other factors on December 1, 1958, the 1959 wheat production is forecast at 15,336,000 bushels — nine per cent below the 1958 crop and 16 per cent below the 1948 - 57 averages

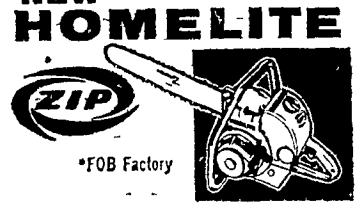
Fall sown grains for the most part, went into the dormant period with good growth and vigor. Planting was delayed in some northern and western counties due to wet ground and in some cases in central and south central counties due to dry conditions.

There were scattered reports of thin stands and short growth, but there were also some cases where grains nearly made too much growth. Prospects in general are very good in the state

Rye acreage seeded for all uses is estimated at 41,000. This is down one-fourth from last year's 55,000 acres as the need for emergency pasture is less This acreage, however, is still 37 per cent above the 10 year average of 30,000.

Winter wheat seedings for the nation this 'fall' spread over a larger acreage

Try the new champ in farm
CHAIN SAWS
as low as $169.50*
NEW
HOMELITE



*FOB Factory

ERB'S GARAGE
MT. NEBO
Phone BU 4-4294

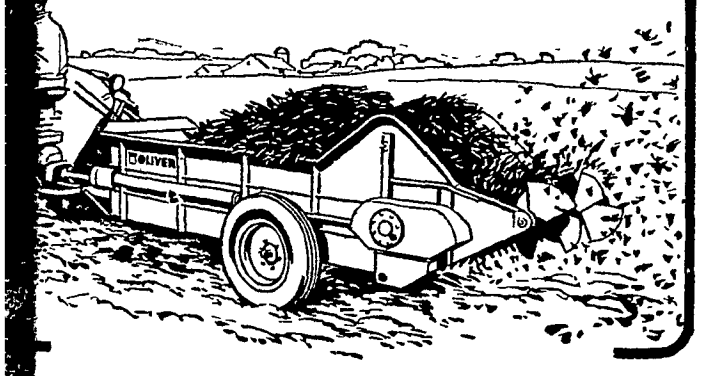
PINE WOOD SHAVINGS
For Poultry and Livestock Bedding
CALL EXpress 4-5412
CONVENIENT — SANITARY — SERVICEABLE
Deliveries Made Over Two Tons
Trailer Load Prices, Bagged or Bulk
HAROLD B. ZOOK
0 Lampeter Road Lancaster, Pa.

HUBBARD 496 Brown Egg Cross
Profit-Bred for Large Brown Eggs
HUBBARD Kimberchik K-137
Profit-Bred for Large Chalk-White Eggs
also
16 Week Old Started Pullets
HUBBARD FARMS Chicks LANCASTER, PA.
MANHEIM PIKE — TEL. EX 2-2155

Figures on your Settlement Sheets will convince you that premiums for "Large" over "Mediums" and "Small" make the BIG DIFFERENCE.
For Big Eggs and many of them . . . Buy from a selected FRANCHISED hatchery. Ask for QUEEN circular.

MOUNT HOPE FRANCHISED HATCHERY
Johnson's Hatchery
EPHRATA, PA.
Ph. RE 3-2980

NEW OLIVER
110-Bushel PTO No. 270
Sized Right
for Big Spreading Jobs



This is the *practical* size—all the capacity you need for large dairy and feeder herds, to save time in the daily job of spreading.
There's new ruggedness in the big No. 270—deeper, wider, stronger flareboards...heavier side stakes... extra huskiness all the way through to take the pounding of power loading, to handle tough, oversized, matted chunks.
There's new power take-off flexibility in the No. 270, too. A new, in-line power drive adjusts automatically to the twists of heavy loads in rough fields. And you can heap up the *low* Oliver. There's no overhead cylinder arch to interfere with loading or unloading.
Rear wheels are located to balance the load, aid traction in slippery barnyards. Self-locking hitch stand avoids lifting. Check the new Oliver No. 270 before you buy any PTO spreader.
OLIVER
Farmersville Equipment Co.
Ephrata, R.D. 2
G. Hershey & Son
Manheim, R. D. 1
Chas. J. McComsey & Sons
Hickory Hill, Pa.
J. B. Lapp
Atglen, Pa.
G. E. Busler
Peach Bottom, Pa.

DAIRYMEN
...We have it ready for you!

Save money and do a "top-production" feeding job by combining home grown grains with B-B 32% Protein mixing feed.

STOP IN AND WE WILL WORK OUT THE BEST FORMULA TO FIT YOUR NEEDS

● We carry all BULL BRAND Dairy Rations ●

S. O. TRUPE
East Earl, R. D. 1
IRA B. LANDIS
779 Valley Rd., Lancaster
M. S. GRAYBILL & SON
Bareville
B. G. MELLINGER & SON
Willow Street, R. D. 1
Pioneer Manufacturers of High Efficiency Poultry Rations

CYCOLOGY SEZ:

ONE THING ABOUT STORMY WEATHER - IT KEEPS THE FAMILY AT HOME EVENINGS TO GET ACQUAINTED WITH ONE ANOTHER

Let us get acquainted with you. You'll join our ranks of satisfied customers.

USED - FARMALL A WITH CULTIVATOR

Cope & Weaver
WILLOW ST.
Ph. Lanc. EX 3-2824

Broiler Placement off 25%

State broiler placements took a sudden drop the week ending Jan. 21, with 585,000 birds going to Penna poultry houses. This is 25 per cent below the previous week and 17 per cent below the same week in 1958.

Outshipments during the week were 216,000, inshipments were 49,000.

Indicated number of Pa. broilers for market about 10 weeks from now is 710,000 compared with 661,000 at the same time last year. Eggs set for broiler-chick production totaled 1,315,000—down six per cent from last week.

Total hatchings during the period Jan. 17 - Feb. 7 will be about eight per cent below the comparable period last year.

22 States Report

Placement of broiler chicks in the 22 important broiler producing states totaled 29,545,000, down three per cent from previous week.

This, however, remained 10 percent above the corresponding week last year. The 22 state settings were two per cent above the previous week, and seven per cent above the same week last year.

Total hatchings of broiler chicks during the period Jan. 17 - Feb. 7 will be about seven per cent above the comparable period last year.

Broiler Pullets

Placement of pullet chicks for broiler hatchery supply uocks by leading primary breeders of broiler replacement stock totaled 2,147,000 chicks during December, '58.

This was four per cent less than in Dec , 1957.

The equivalent of 24 million loaves of bread will reach the needy abroad thru the CARE Food Crusade to share the United States farm abundance. Flour to bake bread is among the main ingredients of the three million Food Crusade packages which will be delivered in the names of Americans who contribute $1-per-parcel to CARE, New York 16, N. Y.

Co. Guernseys Complete Tests

Church Farm School, Paoli, is the owner of five registered Guernseys recently completing official production records, under the supervision of Penn State Univ.

Beauty of CFS, a 12-year-old, milking twice daily, produced 9,185 lbs. of milk and 502 lbs of butterfat in 267 days Charles Alma of CFS, a five-year-old, produced 9,641 lbs. of milk and 579 lbs. of fat in 305 days.

Prince Lees Ann of CFS, a junior two-year-old, produced 9,123 lbs of milk and 456 lbs. of fat in 290 days. Penny Boys Dale of CFS, also a junior two-year-old, produced 9,426 lbs. of milk and 479 lbs. of fat in 305 days.

Penny Boys Beauty of CFS, another junior two-year-old produced 9,490 lbs of milk and 478 lbs of fat in 305 days.

Two Guernseys owned by Robert F. Witmer, Willow Street, completed official DHIA tests.

Barbian I. Arma, a five-year-old, produced 11,673 lbs. of milk and 572 lbs. of fat in 305 days. Penn Del Dolly Dimple, a junior three-year-old, produced 11,775 lbs. of milk and 537 lbs. of fat in 305 days.

ADD SWEET POTATOES TO MEALS

Include sweet potatoes in your fall and winter menus. Your family will enjoy the flavor of this colorful vegetable.

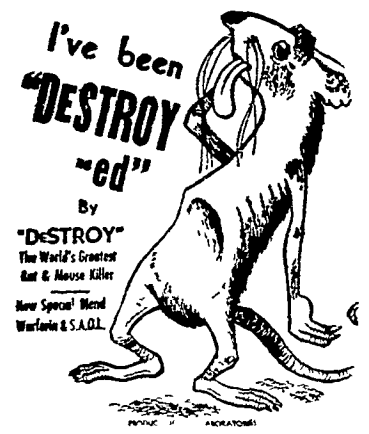
Have sweet potatoes baked, candied, mashed, or combined with apples. Sweet potatoes are excellent served with ham, pork, or chicken. And, they're not only good tasting, they're good for you, too.

Sweet potatoes are a good source of Vitamin A, the vitamin that promotes good vision and healthy, clear skin. In addition, they provide worth while amounts of vitamin C, small quantities of the B vitamins, and calories for energy.

You'll find two types of sweet potatoes on the market. The dry type has ... skin and yellow to ... flesh that looks dry and ... ly. The other type, com... ly called "yam", has wh... red skin. Its flesh is ... and usually deep oran... color.

To get good value for money, check the ap... ance of the potatoes ... you buy. Sweet po... should be smooth, pl... fresh looking, and uni... size. Slight scars on the ... do not affect the inside ... potato.

In early fall, buy only ... potatoes you can use ... a few days as they spoil ... ily. Treat them gently ... vent bruising. Late fall ... potatoes have a longer ... ing quality



L. H. Brubaker
Lititz
Hempfield Mills
East Petersburg
A. L. Herr & Bro.
Quarryville
Musser Farms, Inc.
Columbia
Brown & Rea
Atglen
Jobbers
Herr & Co.
New Holland Supply
Miller & Hartman

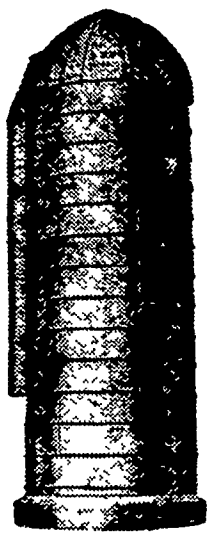
BURNS CLEANER!

No smoke or odor with Texaco Fuel Chief Heating Oil. Contains Additive A-200, protects against rust and deposits.

GARBER OIL CO.
105 Fairview St.
MOUNT JOY, PA.
Ph. OL 3-2021

PRODUCE THE FINEST POSSIBLE SILAGE AT THE LOWEST COST
MARTIN STEEL-BILT SILO

CHECK THESE IMPORTANT FEATURES



- Airtight Walls
- Smooth Inner Walls
- Scientific Exact Fermentation
- Proper Temperature Control
- Eliminates Danger of Loss From Frost & Freezing
- Withstands Highest Pressures
- Lasts a Lifetime

DON'T DELAY - WINTER DISCOUNTS LOWER COSTS

HERR THE PUMP MAN
211 NORTH ANN STREET LANCASTER, PA.
PHONE EX 3-3694

MUSSER
Leghorn Chicks

— bred for the poultryman who is looking for dependability.

— we don't claim our birds are the best we don't say that they will all live to 15 month of age.

—we don't say that they will lay 300 eggs or more —or that they will lay 30 oz. eggs from the start.

— we do say that they are for business minded commercial egg producers who want a dependable, sturdy chick bred to make high, "honest" records.

— they are pleasing hundreds of successful poultrymen and are a sound buy at a fair price.

CALL COLLECT
For Early Discounts

BABY CHICKS Musser Leghorn FARMS BABY CHICKS
R. D. 1, Mount Joy, Pa.

Phone OLdfield 3-4911

GREIDER

- Super Cross Leghorns
- Shaver Star Cross 288 Leghorn
- Vantress Arbor Acre Broiler Chick

Broiler Chicks Still Available in Januar...

Greider Leghorn Farms, I...
MOUNT JOY RT. 1, PENNA.

Don't wait till the last minute

GET YOUR TRACTO... READY FOR SPRING NO...

and SAVE

You'll be busy later on, and so will w... That's why we offer special off-seas... service now. That's why you can SAV... TIME . . . SAVE MONEY, if you avo... the last minute rush. We have special... trained mechanics and special servi... tools, using only genuine parts, to assu... you a satisfactory job

SAVE MONEY ON EQUIPMENT SERVICE, TO...

Off-season service of equipment costs you less. You'll save in the cost of service now. Remember, down time in the field costs you money.

CALL US OR STOP IN TO DISCUSS YOUR SERVICE NEEDS

Ford TRACTOR

Allen H. Matz
Denver
Phone AN 7-6502

Sauder Bros
New Holland
Phone EL 4-8721

Elizabethtown Farmers Supply I...
Elizabethtown
Phone EM 7-1341

Conestoga Farm Service
Park Ave., Quarryville
Phone ST 6-2597

Haverstick Bros.
Columbia Pike, Lanco...
Phone EX 2-5722

Classified Ads

Farm Equipment

LE· Close out stock plow shears. Many abers $1.00 each. Lot 1, 1442, 1341, 1342 off Also many other ts Lot of J. D. Trac- implement parts discounts now in ef- all regular plow parts Wiard and Oliver. s Machine Shop, R phrata Near Murrell

ALE: One used Mo- d Mill, Daffin or Port Write Box No 7, er Farming, PO Box ancaster, Pa.

ALE: Farmers butch- aces, and cast iron stock and pump trou- nd outside fireplaces. nnerville Iron Foundry, Lititz, Pa.

SALE. Used Harvestore 65 A good buy Knip- Inc Phone New Hol- L 4-2351.

SALE: Model B, Far- 00 tractor plow and tivator, Model B-AC, Co- Diesel Ask for Porsche demonstration. Sna- Farm Service, New Pa Ph. EL 4-2214

VENT-O-MATIC Air oner. Keep floor litter crease capacity, auto- ventilation Engineered Hiestand, Inc, Marietta, 6-9301

& generator combin- PTO $450. 180 amp AC ers $161 Hiestand, Inc Marietta, Pa Phone 6-9301.

Mail Box Market

BOX MARKET

SALE Allis-Chalmers Deisel with extras 3- ws, 12-A cultivator, mower, used on 66 s. Ph REpublic 3-9361

SALE 999 John Deere planter with fertilizer hment, and equipped horses A-1 condition Ph tz MAdison 6-5532

ED Egg-O-Matic egg in good condition H Smeltzer, R D 2, m Ph MO 5-5728

ED A china dinner Calendar year 1910 illersville TR 2-5266 s

SALE 16 mules-accli- and well broke Sad- d, 7 yr old mare papers) family broke ure spreader, McDeering tivators, 9 mowers and eders Amos Beiler, e, Pa, 2 miles south tation

SALE New portable, steel, bulk bin 2½ ton al for ear corn, grain, pel- s or mash Can be seen at Roller Mills, Lititz, First $100. takes it.

SALE Locust Posts 50c Straw, 50c bale, Hay bale Maurice H Harris, ingham, Pa ½ mi west Kirk's bridge

Poultry & Supplies

SALE Mt Hope Queen lets started to lay John Glick, RD3 Quarryville

SALE 17 wk old DeKa- pullets Hiestand, Inc, ietta Phone HAzel 6-9301

Household Goods

SALE Used gas stoves, od condition, priced low to ll At town store, Ward ttle Gas, 25 S State St, hrata, Pa

Miscellaneous

SALE Good mixed-hay, stly Timothy no rain, al- wheat and barley straw Terre Hill HI 5-5234

A Schlouch 3 miles Bowmansville R D nton.

FOR SALE: 30 tons of alfalfa hay, first, second and third cuttings, no rain Loran Brinton, RD1, Nottingham, Phone LA 9-2561.

FOR SALE. Dry ground corn cobs for poultry litter Phone RE 3-0186 Norman Kurtz, R. D. 1, Ephrata, Pa.

For Sale. NEW Gas heaters, greatly reduced in price Slightly damaged in shipment, NEVER USED Some with small chips only.

2 used gas dryers $109.00 See at town store, 25 S State Street, Ward Bottle Gas, Ephrata, Pa.

Classified Display

Stanley H. Deiter
Auctioneer And Appraiser
LAMPETER
Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1796

For Service Call
Rawlinsville — BUtler 4-4592
PAUL H. HERR
R. D. 1
Holtwood, Pa.
ABS AMERICAN BREEDERS SERVICE

CHAIN SAW SERVICE CENTER
New & Used
Snavely's Farm Service
NEW HOLLAND EL 4-2214

DEAD ANIMALS REMOVED PROMPTLY
Will Pay Full Value For Dead Animals
Dealers in Bones, Tallow and Hides
FRY'S RENDERING WORKS
Prop., John Fry
2114 Hollinger RD.
Lancaster
Ph. EX 2-4815 If No Answer Phone EX 7-0472

"Also Bail Bond Service"
BUHRMAN'S
CONVENIENT - ONE PRICE PARKING LOTS IN LANCASTER
Opposite Brunswick Hotel — Opposite Post Office
Chestnut & Queen Streets — West Chestnut Street
Next to Western Auto and New Weber Hotel
East King Street
Norman A. Buhrman, 228 N. Duke St.
"Also Bail Bond Service"

Industrial Buildings · Implement Sheds
APEX LAMINATED PRODUCTS
Barns - Garages - Warehouses
Trusses - Rafters - Girders
(Division of Martin & Hurst, Inc.)
MARTINDALE, PA.
Phone: Terre Hill HI 5-2932

FOR SALE: Registered Suffolk ram lambs; and 4 yr. old registered ram. Proven sire. John L. Keller, RD 1, Reinholds, Phone Denver, AN 7-5784

Help Wanted

WANTED Farmer to farm 125 Acre farm on the half shares Give reference Norman Wood, Peach Bottom, Phone KI 8-2202

SALES

Good Farm Sale coming up at the Cleveland Farm, Just off Rte 15 at Covington, Pa Sat, Jan 24 at 1 P M Retiring after a life-time of farming and selling 37 top-quality Holsteins Home-raised, certified, vaccinated, artifically sired and bred. An outstanding herd here! 2 Ford Tractors - Ford Pick-up - All equipment and produce Mr and Mrs Harvey Cleveland are the owners Sold by Rumsey Sales.

PUBLIC SALE

Wed., Feb. 11, 1959
At 10 A M
BLUE BALL, PA.
Lancaster County
New and used farm implements, machinery, equipment, hardware and supplies
We sell on commission
WM Z & PAUL Z MARTIN

GREEN HILL FARM'S
Purebred Angus Auction
65 HEAD SELL
10 Bulls - 55 Females
Purebred Sale Pavilion
VERONA, VIRGINIA
(Just north of Staunton on US Route 11)
NOTE THE CONVENIENT TIME: 6:00 P. M.
Wednesday, Jan. 28, 1959
Supper on the grounds
Inquire to Dave Canning Sale Manager
CANNING LAND & CATTLE CO.
Box 1115, Staunton, Virginia
TUxedo 6-0811

52
REGISTERED GUERNSEYS
AT AUCTION IN
LOUIS MERRYMAN'S
104th Guernsey Sale
MARYLAND STATE FAIR GROUNDS
TIMONIUM, MARYLAND
(10 miles North of Baltimore - 30 miles South of York, Pa on Route 45
Monday, Feb. 2, 1959
12 30 P M
Lunch Available
52 Head
2 BULLS of service age - 31 COWS, all fresh or close springers - 12 BRED HEIFERS and 7 OPEN HEIFERS (suitable for 4-H Projects
These cattle are all from T B and Bangs Accredited Herds - Vaccinated - Tested within 30 days and eligible for shipment to all States
This is one of the best groups that we have had to sell at Timonium If you need to boost your winter production and increase your butterfat test, be sure to attend this sale
THE MERRYMAN COMPANY
SPARKS, MARYLAND
Phone Cockeysville 57 - 59 or 1336

New Holland Sales Stables
Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A. M.
Dairy Cattle and Hogs— Every Wednesday at 12:30
Beef Cattle and Calves— Every Thursday at 12:30
JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.
Ph. New Holland EL 4-2194 New Holland, Pa.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Tuesday, January 27, 1959
PROMPTLY AT 6:00 P. M.
Shoat Sale at 8:00 P. M.
Sale of Fat Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves and Hogs
Stocker and Feeder Steers and Bulls.
We Get Top Market Prices for Your Livestock
GIVE US A CALL — HI 2-4131
Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.
VINTAGE, PA.
Frank Dussinger, Manager

Consignment Sale

—OF—
40 Regist. & Grade Holstein Cattle
Bangs Certified, T B. Accredited, Calf-Hood Vaccinated
SATURDAY, JAN. 31, 1959 - 1 O'CLOCK
LOCATION—At The Keystone Holstein Sale Barn, on Route 230 just east of Mount Joy, Pa.
35 Cows and First Class Heifers
including 3 nice Jersey cows fresh or close, will have a lot of nice cows, a few top Registered cows from Canada
MOUNT JOY SALES COMPANY
MOUNT JOY, PA. P. O. BOX 142
Harvey Rettew, Manager
R D 2, Manheim, Pa

PUBLIC SALE!

OF
New & Used Tractors And Farm Machinery
Tuesday, February 3, 1959
Sale Starts Promptly at 9:30 A. M.

In the Diem & Sons Sales Rooms located at Lincoln Ave., & Cedar St., Lititz Borough, Pa.

New Equipment
2 NEW FARMALL TRACTORS
3 NEW HAY BALERS
4 NEW SMOKER ELEVATORS
4 NEW SMOKER GRAIN BOXES

Used Equipment
Model 45 McCormick-Deering P.T.O. Balers, 2 Gell Harvesters with sickle bars, New Holland 611 Harvester with corn head and sickle bar, Bale Elevators—Smoker & LaVell, John Deere Tool Bar, Heavy Duty Massey Harris Disc Harrow, 4-Bar, Rakes, McCormick-Deering and New Idea Manure Loaders and Spreaders — Grass Mowers, Manure Spreaders and Side Rakes.

International 300 Tractor with Back Hoe and Loader, 15 TRACTORS — Farmalls, Allis-Chalmers, John Deeres, Fords, Model 64 McCormick-Deering Combine, Massey-Harris Clipper Combine, Model 77 New Holland Balers, Used Corn Pickers and Corn Binders, New Spring Harrows, Plows & Cultivators, New and Used Tractor Tires, Wagon Tires.

HARDWARE — Shovels, Rakes, Forks, Etc.

Used Appliances—Freezers, Refrigerators, Washing Machines and Television Sets. And Many Other Items Too Numerous To Mention. REFRESHMENTS FOR SALE.

Sale to start promptly at 9:30 A. M. when terms and conditions will be made known by

D. L. DIEM & SONS, Inc.
LITITZ PA.
International-Harvester and New Holland Machine Co Dealers
Paul Martin & Ralph Horst, Aucts.

50% of State Awards

To County Growers

History was recorded Wednesday during the Lancaster Vegetable Growers' meeting in the Guernsey Pavilion.

For the first time in Penna. Canners' assn. awards, growers from a single county swept both quality and yield honors in a single division of the state tomato growing contest, as a pair of Lancaster County 4-H Club members topped Class III, one to three acre plots.

Dale R. Clymer, 1858 Hempstead Rd., Lancaster, with a yield of 31.32 tons per acre, grading 70.8 per cent U. S. No. 1's, produced the highest per acre yield for his division and for the entire state.

John E. Hess, Mount Joy RD 1, with 85 2 per cent U. S. No. 1's in his 20 48 tons of production dominated this division by nearly 10 percentage points.

Large Acreage

In Class 1, growers with eight acres or more; Elam K. Petersheim, Elverson, RD 2, had the high average yield with 29 44 tons per acre, grading 10.8 per cent.

The victories gave Lancaster county exactly half of the state canners' awards.

Jack R Grey, Canners' president, emphasized 1950's record tomato production in Pennsylvania was achieved with a 12.5 ton per acre average. The total 243,800 tons was grown on 19,500 acres. "In 1956, the average was 9.2 tons per acre" he said.

County Awards

The County Vegetable Growers' recognized production records in other crops with the following growers being honored:

Ross N. Huber, Lancaster RD 7, Gross Returns for a two-crop succession, with $527.10 for peas and lima beans.

Rubin N. Harnish, Lancaster RD 4, averaged 3,600 lbs. of Baby Limas per acre, on five acres, selling for $131.20 per ton.

Richard Breckbill, Manheim RD 1, averaged 5,325 lbs. per acre of peas, on 4¾ acres, selling at $110.60 per ton.

J. Mowery Fry, Lancaster RD 7, averaging 17.3 tons of pumpkins per acre.

Omar Zook, Manatawny, in nearby Berks County, won high yield honors in Class 1 of the Tomato Growers' awards. Zook had 27.16 tons per acre on 23.3 acres and 76 3 per cent U. S. No. 1's.

Urge Planning

In the all-day program were a number of Penn State extension specialists, who joined in urging vegetable growers to plan their operations for 1959.

J. O. Pepper, extension entomologist, reported there will be no great changes in insect controls this year. "Most growers wait too long before doing anything about their insect problem. They must use the right material, at the right time, with the right methods."

"The cold weather we had continuing for so long, has not had as much damaging effect on insetcs as rising and falling temperatures would. Growers' needn't look for any let-up in insect problems for 1959," he added.

"LOOK"

J. O. Dutt, gardening specialist, advised farmers to "Look at your operation, identify your problems and plan your 1959 vegetable operation."

"Hit-or-miss won't work anymore. This is a business and it must be well managed."

Carlton Taylor, plant pathologist, stated, "Know what, when and how—then proceed accordingly. All basic recommendations as arrived at from extension research and experiment station work are available through every county extension office.

George Berggren, agronomist, reported weed control recommendations are basically the same, "Dalapon for quack grass, Amino-Trazole for Canadian Thistle."

Following a question and answer period the meeting was adjourned by Amos H. Funk, Millersville, county and state president of the Vegetable Growers. Funk noted that the size of the audience, plus interest h... vided what he te... a very successful me...

Mr. Poultryma...

I prefer ...

FLORI...

FEEDS

FOR HIGH QUA...
EGGS and MAXI...
PRODUCTION

Call Mt. Joy OL 3-2411 Today!

WOLGEMUTH BROS., I...

FLORIN, PA.

NEW LOW PRICE O...

MICHIGAN PEA...

(97% ORGANIC)

PACKED IN PLASTIC-LINED BURLAP BA...

1 to 9 - 100 # Bags	$2.50 pe...
10 to 19 - 100# Bags	$2.25 pe...
20 or more - 100# Bags	$2.15 pe...

Above prices apply to orders placed now for de... by March 1st.

No extra charge for delivery of 5 bags or mo...

Phone NOW! EX 2-2659

P. L. ROHRER & BRO., IN...

SMOKETOWN, PA.

Gas Stoves — Water Heaters
Room Heaters — Gas Clothes Dryers

MANY OTHER GAS APPLIANCES

Priced Low to Sell — Our Service The Best

WARD BOTTLE GAS

EPHRATA, PENNA

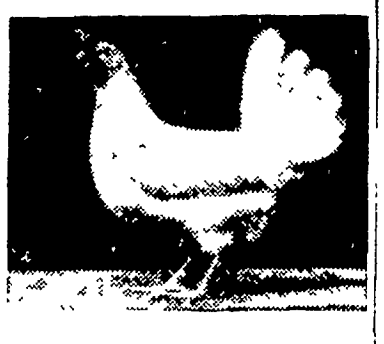
Babcock's

Healthy Chicks Make Great Layers

EXTRA PROFITS . . .

In Spring Chicks

Spring is the natural time to start and grow chicks That's why spring chicks grow so rapidly and economically into healthy, well - developed layers.



Strong, healthy Babcock Bessie chicks quickly respond to the urge of spring. They start off laying heavily, and come right into large eggs from the start . just like all the Bessies Our experience shows that spring pullets will by October, 1959, have laid as many eggs as average strain pullets hatched in February

This means you benefit from top fall prices this year And their long 14-15 months of continuous high production will again give top summer and fall production in 1959 as well Bessie top production means peaking at 88 - 93% with 92 - 95% A and AA Large eggs

You'll save money on brooding and rearing costs too with spring chicks Some poultrymen's records show over 50 cents per bird lower cost, compared to winter * Your fuel and equipment costs will be less These pullets on early range will reduce your growing costs

Order Your Babcock Bessies Now

Why not start some Spring Bessies? They can well be the best money-makers on your farm Write or call us today, for prices and the day you want your chicks

* Cornell University booklet A. E. 1059

BABCOCK HATCHERY, Inc.

R. D. 3, LITITZ, PENNA.

Phone MAdison 6-5872

LANC. COUNTY QUALITY 25th YEAR SERVICE FARM BUREAU

SETTING THE PACE IN SERVICE TO AGRICULTURE 1934 1959

OWNED and CONTROLLED by Lancaster County FARME...

BUILD BETTER "Pullets" WITH Farm Bureau's START AND GROW MASH

ATTENTION POULTRYME...

BOOK FARM BUREAU START and GROW MA...

Price Guaranteed til July 1...

IF PRICE GOES UP! You a... protected.

IF PRICE COMES DOWN! You will benefit. You pay the LOWEST price.

Balanc... Ratio...

Fortifi... WITH... Vitam... Miner... Antibio...

Compl... Nutritio... Requirem...

DON'T DELAY: Book Your Chick START & GROW with Farm Bureau

BOOKING PERIOD ENDS FEB. 14th

SAVE Call NOW

Lancaster EX 4-0541 — Manheim MO 5-2466
Quarryville ST 6-2126 — New Holland EL 4-2146